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THE

GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 23, 1981



photos by Todd Hawley

FOOD FROM AROUND THE WORLD drew more than 300 GW students to the International Students Society's annual banquet Saturday night in the Marvin Center. The Machu-Pichu Band (above) played Latin American dance music for the crowd. Students earlier feasted on food provided by local embassies (inset).

Education cuts sought

Plans to trim Ed. Dept. will affect GW

by Bryan Daves
and Douglas Greg Bushell

Hatchet Staff Writers

Several programs at GW could lose funding under two separate proposals introduced within the last two weeks - one calling for the elimination of the Department of Education (DOE) and the other calling for a drastic cutback in its 1983 budget.

A bill introduced by Sen. Daniel Quayle (R-Ind.) would shuffle existing DOE programs into other Cabinet-level departments or agencies. This could cause problems for several GW programs, including housing loans and research grants.

In a second proposal announced late last week, DOE Secretary Terrel H. Bell said the department would have to cut its budget by over 50 percent to meet the unofficial 1983 Office of Management and Budget (OMB) guidelines. This would slash the current \$14.9 billion to \$7.7 billion, resulting in a staggering loss of federal student aid to GW students.

Under Quayle's proposal, many of the current DOE programs will be distributed throughout the executive branch. An interdepartmental agency (Education Assistance Agency) would be created to coordinate federal education programs.

The justification Quayle gives in his bill for this move is that "a Cabinet-level

(See ED. DEPT., p. 13)

Sub-minimum wage asked in work-study bill

by Will Dunham
Managing Editor

Students in the federal College Work-Study program could work more hours but get smaller paychecks under a U.S. Senate bill that would allow colleges and universities to pay students in the program below minimum wage.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), is designed to spread out work-study funds so fewer students would be locked out of the strictly need-based program, Nunn's office reports. The bill is now in the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources' subcommittee on education.

The bill, however, is expected to meet stiff opposition at that level and has already come under criticism from Senate liberals.

"It (the Nunn measure) would benefit the smaller private schools" in rural areas, Irene Sanders, Nunn's top education aide, said Friday. These colleges, which usually get a small federal work-study allotment, could put a greater number of students on the program without quickly depleting funds, Sanders said.

"Schools have had to cut back on the number of students on the program," Sanders added.

The bill, according to Sanders, was tailored after a plan advocated by Berry College, a tiny college in Mt. Berry, Ga., at

(See AID, p. 12)

Effort mounted to find landmarks

by Will Dunham
Managing Editor

The Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), in conjunction with a number of other neighborhood and student groups, is mounting a campaign to identify historic buildings in the area in an effort that could lead to the granting of landmark status to a number of buildings in the campus area.

"Any old buildings that add something to the community should stand as landmarks," ANC chairman Jon Nowick said Saturday.

ANC, at a meeting last week, approved the payment of \$1,000 to Traceries Co., a D.C. preservation firm that will study the Foggy Bottom area and make recommendations on what buildings are of historic value and could be landmarks. Officials from other

(See LANDMARKS, p. 14)



photo by Jeff Levine

ON THE CITY'S REGISTER of historic landmarks already are the 19th century townhouses on the 2000 block of Eye Street, the site of GW's planned \$30 million retail development.

Board OKs budget; fee to increase \$10.25

by Larry Levine

News Editor

Continuing this year's upward spiral in the cost of education at GW and colleges nationwide, the Marvin Center Governing Board Friday approved a \$3,375,276 budget for the 1982-83 school year, including a \$10.25 increase in the student fee.

Starting next semester full-time students will pay \$125.50 a year for use of the center, up 9.3 percent from this year's \$111.00. Part-time students will pay \$5.75 per credit hour, up from \$5.25.

Rents for space used by the Saga Corporation, Macke Company, the University Club, parking operations, the bookstore, and travel agency will also be increased by about 13.5 percent, bringing in an additional \$125,299 in revenue.

Inflation and rising maintenance costs for the 11-year old building account for most of the increase, according to center director Boris C. Bell.

The board approved the budget and fee increase by a vote of 9-2. The only controversy generated by the budget stemmed from the omission of funding for a student-run food store.

(See BUDGET, p. 12)

The Great American Smokeout

18 million quit - at least for a day

by Virginia Kirk
Hatchet Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society (ACS) held their Great American Smokeout Thursday, urging the nation's 52 million smokers to quit or at least try to stop for the day.

Of the nation's smokers, 35 percent, or 18.2 million, who pledged to quit Nov. 19 were successful in their efforts, said Jenny Peisch of the ACS public relations department.

Students at GW took the day to reflect on their smoking habits and found that they differ from person to person. Students interviewed said they have tried to quit at some point and all say they eventually plan to quit. A 21-year old engineering student says he'll quit someday since "there's a finite limit to my stupidity. I started because it was cool and now I just like it."

The student added that smoking at parties, like drinking, is a "psychological thing."

"It's secondary reinforcement - people have a good time and (afterwards) they realize they were smoking so they think they have to have a cigarette to have a good time. I also like to have something in my hand at a party like a cigarette or a drink."

One 19-year old political science major has smoked off and on for eight years. "I quit for a year and a half once. It's just force of habit. I didn't know about the ACS smoke-out until I saw it on the news that night."

Two students said they started smoking because of their summer jobs. A 17-year old freshman worked at a gas station last summer and started smoking because there was nothing else to do. He's now up to two packs a day.

"I quit three weeks ago and I feel as if a great burden has been lifted off me now. I'm not a slave anymore," said a 21-year old senior in the School of Government and Business Administration. "I no longer have to run my life according to when I'll have my next cigarette."

Many students have unsuccessfully quit smoking and cite attending parties, working at summer jobs or studying pressures as reasons why they started smoking again. "It's a lot harder to quit when you're around a lot of smokers," said a 20-year old SGBA major. "I don't know why I started up again. It's a habit, but it's really stupid. I held out until it was nighttime on Thursday."

One 20-year old political science major said she started smoking around 10th grade. "Before that my friends and I would share one or two cigarettes but never inhale because we'd get so dizzy. The smoking lounge in high school also encouraged me since it was such a social place to be," she said. "I quit for a few weeks when a man who'd had a tracheotomy spoke at my school. He had to relearn how to talk, can never again swim and even has to be careful in the shower. It was really frightening."

According to ACS figures, the number of smokers in the U.S. has dropped since 1978 when 33.9 percent of the population smoked. This number decreased to 32.6 percent in 1980. Yet the number of 14-17 year old females smoking has increased since 1978, said Peisch.



Dunham approved as new editor



Will Dunham
New GW Hatchet editor

The University Publications Committee Friday unanimously endorsed the nomination of Will Dunham as Editor-in-Chief of the *GW Hatchet* for a one-year term beginning Dec. 1.

Dunham, a junior majoring in psychology, was nominated for the position by the *GW Hatchet* editorial board on Oct. 29. Dunham defeated sports editor Chris Morales by a vote of 13-6 with two abstentions.

Dunham has served the last two semesters as managing editor of the newspaper. Before that he served as news editor and assistant news editor.

"The paper will renew its commitment to the student body and the community," Dunham said, adding, "There will be a concerted effort to get more people involved in all aspects of publication."

Dunham's nomination is now forwarded to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The editorial board of the paper unanimously approved Terri Sorensen and Alex Spiiotopoulos as managing editors, Larry Levine as associate editor in charge of the *Monday a.m.* section and Linda Lichter as editor of the *21st Street* section.

GW Hatchet
676-7550

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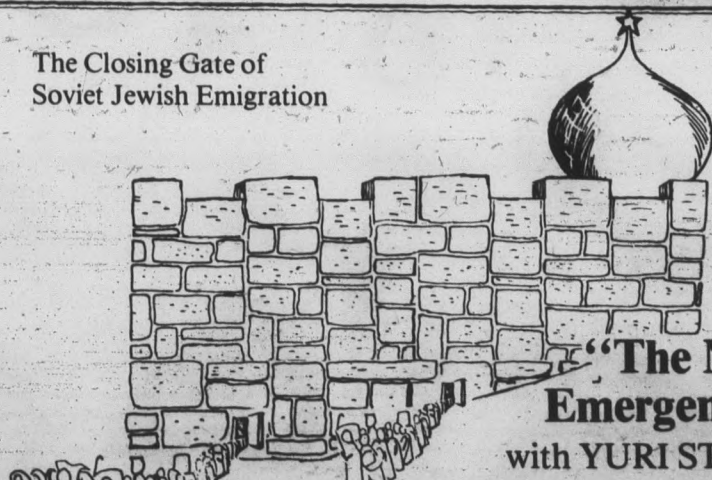
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Marvin Center 5th floor lounge

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LSAT's format to change in June, official says

by Karen Tecott

Hatchet Staff Writer

Some fundamental changes will take place in the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) exams starting in June, Charles Barbour, Director of Communications of the National Law School Admissions Council said Thursday at a seminar sponsored by the Pre-Law Society.

Speaking to approximately 40 students in the Marvin Center, Barbour announced there will be a radical change in the scoring of the test. Instead of the old scoring standard of 200-800 points, the new scale will range from 10-50 points.

Barbour said this is a fairer system because the public and some law schools pay close attention to the numbers and don't realize that the difference between

620-625 is "negligible." He added that "The difference between a 37-38 doesn't have the same impact."

"The numbers aren't the whole story in admissions," Barbour commented. The 600 point scale "suggests a precision that doesn't exist," he added.

Since the first time the new test will be given is June, percentiles will be the only way to rank the students who take it. Barbour said there is no other way to equate the 600 point system with the new 40 point system.

Another major change will be the addition of an unscored writing sample to be sent along with the results of the test. "Writing is ultimately a sophisticated form of thinking and that's what law school is all about," Barbour explained.

Also, the mathematics portion will no longer be included in the LSAT. Replacing it will be a section on reading and reasoning. According to Barbour, math was the part of the LSAT exams that was most coachable. The new format will lessen the effect of the LSAT preparatory courses, he added.

"There has been an effort to make it (the LSAT exam) a little more obviously a test of the kind of skills that are directly applicable to law schools," said Barbour. If there is a movement away from hardcore mathematical skills, "there is correspondingly more emphasis being placed on reasoning and logic," he added.

Barbour said it is important to "prepare yourself for taking the LSAT I don't think it's necessary to take a \$300 course.

But, I think a careful and disciplined approach to preparations is more than worthwhile."

Barbour handed out sample booklets of the new test that will be used in June. In the transition from the old test to the new one, he said there will not be as much study material available, simply because the new version has not been used before.

Neither Barron's nor the LSAT preparation courses will have anything more than the sample tests that are available to the

public, said Barbour.

The new test will include six 35-minute sections and a 30-minute ungraded writing sample. Two of the six 35-minute sections will not be scored; however, there is no way to know which ones will count.

The sample LSAT test plus other information pertaining to admissions to law school may be obtained from Pre-law adviser Andrea Stewart in room 203 of the Graduate Fellowship Information Center, 2025 H St. N.W.

Webster: housing to be tight next semester

Although the housing situation is not as bad for next spring as it was at the beginning of the fall, there may be some problems for current off-campus students who wish to enter the dorms.

"We have a long waiting list from the off-campus students," said Ann E. Webster, director of student housing. "The problem is they all want either Mitchell or the apartments. That's not where the space is going to be."

Webster said she is at least guaranteeing Thurston spaces for new GW students in the spring. "We are coming in (to the spring semester) with fewer vacancies than we have experienced in other years."

At the beginning of this semester, the housing office was faced with an overbooking of committed spaces in Thurston and was forced to convert 80 triples into quads. Currently 13 quads remain although vacancies are available to those who wish to change rooms.

"We could have eliminated them (the quads) a month and a half ago," Webster said. "Those remaining didn't want to move - we also gave them a price break."

Webster added that she will not know exactly how many spaces will be opening for new students until everyone is actually back from the holidays. The dorms are budgeted to break even when filled 98 percent, including summer residency. "If not, we have a serious economic problem," she explained.

Chairman emeritus of Board dies

E.K. Morris, chairman emeritus of the GW Board of Trustees, died Friday at GW Hospital of heart failure. He was 84.

Elected to the Board in 1957, Morris served as chairman from 1965 to 1972 - through most of the turbulent anti-war demonstrations on the GW campus. He was elected an honorary trustee and chairman emeritus in June 1972.

Born in New York City on Jan. 25, 1897, Morris was educated in Massachusetts at the Berkshire School and later Williams College. After serving as a Navy aviator in World War I, he returned to Berkshire School as director of athletics.

Morris came to D.C. in 1921 and in 1933 established baseball as a major sport at GW. He served as coach of the team for nine years.

Morris was treasurer and a member of the executive committee of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, as well as chairman of the Luther Rice Society at GW. He also served as an advisory director of Riggs National Bank and for 20 years was director of Liberty of National Bank.

He held the honorary degrees of Doctor of Public Service from GW, awarded in 1973, and Doctor of Laws from Southeastern University, given in 1956. Morris was also a member of the GW chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society.

Morris is survived by his wife, Teresa, whom he married in 1924. A funeral service will be held today at noon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, and the family suggests in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to the E.K. Morris Scholarship fund at GW.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

11/23: Newman Catholic Student Center sponsors student meeting to discuss upcoming events alternate Mondays, Newman Center, 8:30 p.m.

11/23: Program Board holds Monday meetings to discuss proposals and other business. All welcome. Marvin Center 429, 9:00 p.m.

11/23: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds Monday meetings; all those concerned with the implications of the arms race welcome. Marvin Center 401, 7:00 p.m.

11/23: World Affairs Society invites those interested in joining a committee - Speakers, Model U.N., Faculty Liaison, Finance, or Communications - to stop by their office, Marvin Center 437, at 7:30 p.m.

11/24: Bleacher Bums holds a meeting; Bleacher Bum T-shirts (\$1.00) are available. Smith Center upper bleachers, 5:30 p.m.

11/24: GWU Bowling Club invites interested men and women to meet Tuesdays. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.

11/24: Newman Catholic Student Center holds Scripture and Brown Bag Lunch Group Tuesdays, to digest lunch along with the New Testament. All welcome. Newman Center, 2210 F St., NW, 1:10 p.m.

11/24: GWU Ski holds meeting to discuss the January 7-12 Sugarbush, Vermont Ski trip; for details, call Bill Kotwas at 328-1168. Marvin Center 414, 6:00 p.m.

11/24: Sri Chinmoy Centre sponsors free instruction in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

11/24: Summit Fellowship meets Tuesdays to discuss Spirit/Matter Life and the Ascension Path as taught by the Ascended Masters. All interested welcome. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.

11/24: Women's Intramurals holds masters swimming workouts with coaches. For lap swimmers who want some stroke coaching and a good workout. Smith Center Pool, 6:30 p.m.

11/25: GW Christian Fellowship holds meetings with worship, praise, singing, and teaching. All welcome! Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

11/26: International Student Society holds coffee or wine hours Thursdays. Building D. Call Leahy Gervais at 588-2412 for further info.

11/29: Newman Student Center holds Catholic Mass in either the Marvin Center Theatre or Ballroom Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Call 676-6855 for further info.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

11/23: GWU Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. beginners, 8:15 p.m. intermediate and advanced, 9:30 p.m. requests. Free to Hillel members, other students \$5.00 for one session, \$7.50 for both.

11/23: Music Department sponsors concert with George Steiner, violinist and Robert Parris, pianist. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Free.

11/23: Pro Musica Club invites all those interested to play or sing art music under study or be an audience for others. Building FF 204, 6:00 p.m.

11/24: GWU Folk Dance Club holds international folk-dancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. beginners, 8:15 p.m. intermediate and advanced, 9:15 p.m. requests. GW students admitted free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/23: STUDY ABROAD IN ENGLAND: Columbian College sponsors Dr. Gloria Kenny, Director of Marymount College

Programs in England, to meet informally with interested students and faculty. Monroe Hall 203, 11:00 a.m. For further info, contact Assistant Dean Gregory Ludlow at 676-6130.

11/24: Marvin Center Governing Board Building Use Committee meets to review building use policies. All interested in presenting any proposals for inclusion in these policies welcome. Governing Board Office, Marvin Center 2nd floor, 10:00 a.m.

INDOOR SOCCER 1981: The 6th Annual Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament will take place at the Smith Center on 12/27-30. Eleven divisions to participate, including boys/girls (10-19), senior men and women (19-50), and colleges, all totalling 83 teams. Call 676-6893 for further details on this and other programs centering around soccer.

11/26: Religion and Classics Departments invite all those interested in reading Acts from the New Testament in Greek to come to Building O-102A; this is only for those with some knowledge of Greek. Bring lunch and your copy of Acts. 12:20 p.m.

11/27-29: Board of Chaplains holds conference for international students attending colleges in D.S. and Maryland, on the theme, "Christianity - American Style." Hospitality in homes: \$10.00 fee provides all meals, transportation, etc. For further info, contact Reverend Joseph M. Smith at 676-6434 or 265-1526.

Bleacher Bums invite all those interested in supporting men's and women's athletics to sign up at the Smith Center or in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

Graduate Fellowship Information Center announces that the National Science Foundation has funding available for the 1982 NSF Graduate Fellowship and Minority Graduate Fellowship Competition. Those who have not completed more than 20 semester/30 quarter hours of study in any of the science in mathematics, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences are eligible. Deadline for preliminary application is 12/18/81. Call 676-6217 for further info.

GW Review is seeking submissions of poetry, artwork, and creative writing. Send to Marvin Center 425/427. PLEASE INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

Women's Athletics Bumper Stickers are now on sale; they read "Go With Us." \$7.50 each or 2 for \$1.00. Available in Smith Center 203.

PARENTS' DAY : FEBRUARY 20

Editorials

Preserve education

It has been said that the federal government should not be able to interfere in education and it has been claimed that this role threatens the role of parents and localities in the determination of educational policy. To avoid this so-called threat, some have suggested that the Department of Education's budget should at the least be slashed, and at the most be eliminated altogether.

Neither of these actions are a remedy and the problems they would create cannot be understated. In the name of fiscal austerity, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) has proposed to allow colleges and universities to pay students in the College Work-Study program under minimum wage.

Cutting back the benefits this program offers does not make the program austere, it only places further limits on students who need every dollar to pay for their education. GW now has 200 students receiving aid in this program. These people can hardly be accused of causing waste in the federal government, when all of them are paying part of their education by working.

The move to cut the budget of the Department of Education will drastically affect the program offerings at GW and other colleges and universities, as the budget cuts will sharply curtail the money available for various research and development projects, which provide for an expansion of educational programs.

The insensitivity towards education is further exemplified by putting student loan programs under the authority of the Treasury Department, a department more concerned with a view from Wall Street and less concerned with the needs of the millions of student loan recipients. Education programs should be in the hands of educators and not economists and statisticians.

A compassionate attitude does not mean that student loans should go unpaid, nor does it mean that aid should be given to those that can afford an education without it.

It is easy to say that the federal government should have a small part in the educational decision-making, but it must be realized that if the government had not stepped in to assure an opportunity to become educated, this country would still have education only for the rich.

A proposal from Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.), who says education should not be the federal government's responsibility, calls for the dismantling of the Education Department, stratifying the functions of the department between various other departments and agencies with an inter-departmental agency to coordinate these programs.

By fragmenting the programs of the Education department, it is inviting the elimination of many of the services now offered. An inter-departmental agency cannot possibly serve the educational needs of this country, and such a move would only act to eliminate the voice of educational needs in the Reagan cabinet.

Claims of waste and fraud are used to justify the massive cuts we are witnessing. But those people who make these claims also advocate a large peace-time increase in military spending and do not realize that that the increases in the Defense Department are the single most inflationary move the administration can make.

Both the University and the GW Student Association should take an active lobbying effort to save the Department of Education.

The opportunity for an education should not be determined by a ledger book, it should be a guaranteed right for all people regardless of social class or income.

The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervarics, editor-in-chief
Will Dunham, managing editor

Terri Sorensen, news editor
Linda Lichter, news editor
Larry Levine, news editor
Pat Gilbert, 21st Street editor
Rich Zahradnik, monday a.m. editor
Kevin Conron, features editor
Earle Kimel, associate editor
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Julie Hansen, news
Kirsten Olsen, news
Jeff Levine, photo
Bryan Daves, editorials
Jeff Akeley, editorials
Darlene Siska, monday a.m.
Natalia A. Feduschak, monday a.m.

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The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University.

Growth and change: final thoughts

When I first came to the offices of this newspaper, one of the first things I was told as a budding young reporter was that working for the paper was not easy - the hours were long, and no matter how much time you spent, people always complained about something. But in the end, they said, you at least had something tangible to take with you when you leave, and that would be one up on someone else.

That was nearly three and a half years ago, and after seven semesters here, having taken the ups and the downs (they were at least partially correct), it's hard not to envision the *GW Hatchet* as part of my life. In that time, journalism has become more a part of me than I ever would have envisioned before.

Charles Dervarics

Journalism, particularly newspaper work, is by nature an imperfect animal. As a reporter, it's often a game of keepaway - you try to find out what most everyone you interview knows, but doesn't want to tell you. Hence, you do your best to state what's there and how important - if at all - it is, to the best of your ability. As an editor, working against constant deadline pressures, you always try to ensure that things are accurate, that mistakes don't creep in to your final product. But inevitably, both actors in this murky exercise end up less than satisfied.

This is true for the *GW Hatchet*, which is complicated even more because we are students. The newspaper is not only the main disseminator of local information for many, but a training ground for would-be journalists. And as students, we try vainly to avoid having the newspaper take precedence over our college lives, but because we must produce twice a week - regardless of midterms, papers, etc. - it often does.

But the last year, I feel, has seen a significant growth in the paper. We now have two healthy special features sections, *21st Street* and *monday a.m.*, that try at different times to be both entertaining and thought-provoking in issues important to the campus.

It's been a period of growth financially also. For the first time since our new computers were installed four years ago, we've had an upgrading in our machinery, and the financial picture is an encouraging one for the future.

We've also done some excellent reporting. The shooting of President Reagan and his stay at GW Hospital showed us at our best, I feel, as has been our coverage of national education cuts and University financial policy.

I think we've improved because over the last few semesters we've begun taking ourselves and our responsibilities more seriously. The paper has changed in design, I believe for the better, but its content has changed, too. We've put more thought behind our coverage, gotten more involved in the planning aspect behind what we should be covering, and have, I feel, strengthened our reputation in the GW community.

But that doesn't mean we are without problems. Like any other newspaper, we suffer from the

constant problem of not doing everything we'd like to because of time, the pressure of coming out regularly and the financial constraints of living within as much advertising as you can sell.

Problems of a purely editorial nature occur also. We have at several different times been criticized for being too national news-oriented, too campus news-oriented and too slanted or biased against certain groups.

The best answer I can offer is this one. This newspaper must always remain a campus-oriented newspaper. It's the area we serve. It's the best way we can be a *student* newspaper. But being in Washington, we, and nearly everyone else around us, can't ignore what's here.

The University deals actively with city government and the federal government. Student government has begun to do so also. Political and international groups consider it a major part of their function to bring speakers here; simply because we are interested in campus issues, we cannot ignore this. And our special position in the nation's capital affords us the opportunity to cover student aid cuts and other education issues that are important to our readers.

We try to cover as much as we can; we don't always make it to everything, as people often tell us. But in the last year we have made a much stronger effort to define our role and to try to fulfill it.

I think a reason for the paper's change has also been a gradual change in the issues students are interested in. Three years ago the big student issues were getting a student on the Board of Trustees and the ills of GW's real estate policies.

While those issues still remain, the important issues now are different, focusing more on economics and 'how to pay my way through school.' Two large tuition increases, housing shortages and cuts in government aid programs have had their impact.

These issues now hit home (at least because it hits your pocketbook more). During this time, I feel administrators (with a few exceptions) have become more open to student problems and concerns. Students are being given more of the input they sought three years ago and more notification of prospective problem areas. Student leaders, for their part, have become more willing to deal with the administration and to solicit student support behind them. However, it has taken \$1,500 worth of tuition increases to make some of this happen.

These issues have changed the paper and the people who work here, too.

Finally, I would like to say thanks to the staff that has served me. Because most of us spend more than 40 hours a week in our offices just trying to come out twice a week, we don't often give kudos where they are due. We, more so than others, get mad at the mistakes we make, but sometimes, just sometimes, we feel like we're doing something right - not just for ourselves but for the final product we give to our readers.

We've come a long way in three years.

With this issue, Charles Dervarics, a senior majoring in journalism and political science, ends his term as editor-in-chief of the *GW Hatchet*.

Letters to the editor

Quiet down

It's midnight; Bruce Springsteen is screaming on DC 101. I have two tests tomorrow: Calculus at 11:00 and History at 4:00. I have not hit my books yet! I'm laying here in bed trying to get some studying done, but it just seems that every time I look into my calculus book, I get chill bumps and feel sick. So, I throw the book away, find a magazine and start fetching for something more exciting. I think I have a disease - a contagious one indeed. I just hate to study! I guess a lot of students have the same feeling.

Today there are pills to get you to sleep if you can't. Other pills would keep you up if you feel sleepy. There are diet control pills; some pills are made to increase your sex drive; why aren't there any pills to make you feel like studying? I would imagine they are possible to

make! Why doesn't someone at GW Medical Center start working on those kind of pills? We need them!

Elie Zaccack

Letter disturbing

I found Martin Wellens' Nov. 19 letter to the editor rather disturbing. His rebuttal of Bob Teir's Nov. 5 letter is a joke. Political content aside, Mr. Wellens' concluding paragraph poses some startling questions. I quote: "And finally, to your (Mr. Teir's) last statement: 'Either the U.S. gets its filthy hands off El Salvador, or they will be chopped off by the liberated proletariat!' I hope you feel the same way about Poland Springs sparkling mineral water and the Soviet Union."

I do not know about El Salvador, but I certainly hope that the Soviet Union keeps its

hands off the Poland Springs sparkling mineral water. This is not hypocrisy, either.

Poland Springs mineral water is made in the state of Maine.

John Saunders

Correction

A letter to the editor in the Thursday Nov. 19 issue that named Rich DiPippo, the academic coordinator of GW Athletics, as the writer was not written by him. The letter with DiPippo's name was drafted and delivered by another student without DiPippo's knowledge. We regret the error.

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors, administrators and any member of the University community on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue and noon Friday for Monday's issue. The *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style, grammar and taste. All material must include writer's name (although it may be withheld upon request), phone number, academic year and major.

Op-ed

Utah blues: no more rhythm in Salt Lake City

Singer Olivia Newton-John's single "Physical" has been banned in Utah. When I first heard about this, I must admit I wasn't too undone. After all, Olivia Newton-John is not exactly my idea of a Great Talent. Let's put it this way: If George Orwell's "1984" ever becomes reality, the mind police will probably use Olivia Newton-John's albums as a form of torture.

However, the quality of the music being banned is not the issue here. What is important is that some music and lyrics, an acknowledged art form, is being judged unfit for an entire state. This is, of course, a form of censorship. Obviously, somebody got tired of hearing suggestive lyrics geared to the pre-pubescent set and decided to do something about it. Well, I'm not nuts about such lyrics, but I'm even less fond of action which keeps people from hearing things they may not totally agree with. At least, they should be given the chance to listen, decide for themselves, and switch stations. Having the government make such decisions for you is an unsettling prospect.

It's easy not to really care about this incident. After all, it appears isolated, confined to an admittedly socially conservative state. But there are examples of the same kind of mind-set closer to home.

Look, for instance, a little bit to the north, where University of Maryland-Baltimore County officials last week cancelled a showing of the X-rated movie, "Debbie Does Dallas." A university official said he heard that the

county police vice squad would raid the event and confiscate the film and arrest the audience.

Well, sounds like slightly drastic action to take against a two-bit porn flick. Once again, people don't have to see the movie. That's what freedom of choice is all about. Yet that freedom was going to be attacked by authorities who would, in essence, impose their views on other people. Only after the American Civil Liberties Union intervened was the school willing to go along with showing the film.

Joseph A. Harb

In some places, such censorship and denial of the right to choose has taken on ritualistic aspects. Last month in Virginia, Minnesota, about 250 people at the Virginia Assemblies of God Church got together for a good old-fashioned record, book and magazine burning. About \$3,000 worth of goods, including Beatles albums, romance novels and children's Halloween stories were incinerated to the strains of the group singing, "In the Name of Jesus." Organizers of the event called it a "destruction celebration."

It is not a big jump from these actions to the views and policies of groups such as the Moral Majority (whose members constitute under three percent of the population), or such congressmen as Rep. Harry Hyde (R-Ill.) and Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.). The Moral Majority and Denton opposed a provision of the new criminal code now being

worked out which would end inter-spousal immunity in rape cases. With that immunity, a wife cannot charge her husband with rape under any circumstances. It doesn't matter if the couple is getting divorced or if they're separated or if the woman is brutalized in the process. Said Denton in defending the immunity provision, "Dammit, when you get married, you kind of expect you're going to get a little sex." How convenient it is to forget that some people in some circumstances might want to exercise some freedom of control over what happens to their bodies.

Hyde is a sponsor of the Human Life Amendment which, if enacted, would outlaw abortion. It would also do a few other things, like entitle fertilized eggs to constitutional protection and in effect make any woman using an intrauterine device a murderer in the eyes of Hyde's law.

When challenged about their views, anti-abortionists usually mention the value of human life and the rights of the unborn. What they fail to mention is the value of individual freedom of choice and the rights of women (and for that matter, men).

And what always goes unmentioned is the fact that the government will be eliminating rights and freedoms, restricting different opinions and views, and imposing a morality that not even a majority agree with.

It's enough to make me go to a Newton-John concert.

Joseph A. Harb's column appears every Monday in the GW Hatchet.

Financial factors justified in vote on food store plan

In light of the all that has been written and spoken recently regarding the food store proposal, I believe it is crucial that the students at GW be given the entire story surrounding the recent Governing Board decision.

First, let me provide you with the basic tenants behind the original concept of the food store idea. The Board's goal was groceries for students, proximal to campus, at a significant savings to those who would use the facility, while not disproportionately burdening the entire student body with the cost.

Nina Weisbroth

At present, the Board has considered one such proposal, the first of its kind. Three previous Boards considered the idea, but had no concrete proposal.

At our Nov. 13 meeting we discovered that the particular proposal would not meet the Board's objectives for a food store.

The most outstanding limitations of that particular proposal were financial. We discovered that the savings which could be provided to those who would use the service would not reasonably outweigh the start-up and maintenance expenses which all students at GW would have to pay.

This would be a greater burden to those members of the GW community who would have neither the opportunity nor the desire to use the food store, including vast numbers of graduate and undergraduate students living off-campus who dine entirely without a contract dining supplement. Not only are these students more likely to shop away from campus and closer to their homes, but it is also likely that those who live near the Center would prefer to shop at markets which could supply all their shopping needs (notably fresh fruits and vegetables).

Let me also address the issue of our survey. Admittedly, the survey results showed a remarkable level of support for some sort of food store. However, a more astute examination of these results is required. First, the poll was conducted simply to gain an understanding of student's attitudes towards a food store. It was a survey, not a referendum. Second, it must be clearly understood that the response was from 750 students out of approximately 17,000 at GW, certainly not an exact representation of all students, nor was the survey intended to be.

Third, a majority of students responding to the survey were predictably in a position to use a food store (note that the surveys were given out in the dorms and the Marvin Center). Their affirmative reactions should have been anticipated and should not be exaggerated or misconceived as constituting a mandate for an expensive proposition which would not meet our original goals.

Furthermore, claims that American and Georgetown Universities reap large profits from their food stores are simply not true. For example, AU is essentially breaking even on their store. This "financial success" is derived in an area where within a one-mile radius of that campus there are two "mom and pop" type food stores (traditionally known for their high overhead expenses and proportionately high retail prices). On the other hand GU is making but a small profit, not the millions some of you have been led to believe. No small wonder, considering that the food stores in Georgetown are noted for their exorbitant prices aimed at the upper middle-class clientele they are known to serve. Given that GW is truly an urban university, it should come as no surprise to you that the area is rife with alternative markets and chain food stores which are more than able to compete for student business.

It must also be noted that the Board has not abandoned the concept of a food store and its goals. Rather, we have rejected an inappropriate proposal for intelligent reasons while leaving open the possibility of a reasonable approach.

It is unfortunate that: 1), when we went out of our way to seek student input (Board members put up numerous signs publicizing the meeting and inviting attendance), and 2), the Board made a decision with the interests of the entire student body in mind that nonetheless, we receive public criticism from both the student press and one student who failed to take the opportunity to attend the meeting and make their views known. This is certainly not the kind of "support" the Governing Board needs.

I encourage my fellow students to support the Governing Board's actions to date and to draw upon their creative capabilities to arrive at a proposal which will meet the needs and desires of all of GW's student body.

Nina Weisbroth is the Chairperson of the Marvin Center Governing Board.

Drawing Board



GWUSA to hold emergency meeting Tuesday

by Julie Hansen
Asst. News Editor

Saying they are angry at being put off by GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell, several members of the GWUSA Joint Finance Committee have called for an emergency senate meeting tomorrow to pass legislation to start investigating the Student Association's finances.

Finance Committee Chairman and Senator at-large

Angelo Garubo, along with other senators, have complained that Atwell will not make GWUSA's financial records available for review.

"I can't speculate as to why we can't see these financial figures, but we're going to find out," Garubo said Thursday. "We'll have to pass some sort of legislation through the whole senate in order to get a hold of the books; if Doug chooses to veto the legislation, we'll have to override the veto," he added.

Atwell denied that he deliberately kept the books from the senators. "I want to give (GWUSA vice president for financial affairs) Anker the chance to bring the books up to date. There's no sense in seeing them if they're not."

According to senators Garubo, Columbian College Senator Missy Kahn and School of Engineering Senator Michael Karakostas, requests have been made to see the books since last spring. Atwell has made many promises, but

(See GWUSA, p. 13)



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monday a.m.



photo by Kirsten Olsen

Living curriculum experimental division goal

By Jennifer Keene
monday a.m. staff

"In my view a curriculum is a living thing; it's very important that it keep growing. During a period of back to basics, it's still important to have a place where faculty and students can experiment on the fringes of the curriculum."

That statement by Roderick S. French, director of the Division of Experimental Programs, both explains the basic philosophy behind experimental programming at GW and answers critics who are pushing for stricter degree requirements, therefore lessening elective time available to students.

"I'm concerned that students have enough elective time," commented Linda Lear, assistant director of the Division of Experimental Programs. "Our job is to provide students with the best possible elective offerings given

the fact that they have to take so many required courses."

It seems appropriate to question the future of experimental programming at GW given the current back to basics drive among educators, the recent decision of Columbian College officials to double meaningful initiation requirements and low enrollment figures in some experimental programs.

The Division of Experimental Programs administers and helps to fund curriculum experiments by various departments through its 700 series course offerings. These courses are offered either by one professor, jointly by different departments, or by University professors who teach courses considered of interest to the University at large.

Because they are considered "experimental courses" they are usually only offered twice in the 700 series. Then, departments are expected to either incorporate the course into their permanent

curricula or drop the idea.

"Most of academic life is restricted to one school; this is a way of calling to the attention of students courses of broad interest," said French. He later added, "Each course shouldn't be offered more than two times. By then the faculty should be able to decide if the idea is a good one or a bad one. Some things are only worth doing once."

French called the 700 series a success. Each course draws an

average of 20-25 students; the number of courses offered by participating schools is increasing; and the School of Engineering is considering entering the program next year.

"We need to encourage additional faculty to participate," he added. "Certain faculty have tended to appear more than once."

French's department also runs the residential living programs, which not only attempts to bring

together appropriate instructors, motivated students and inspiring ideas, but also make ideal living situations one of the goals. There are currently two "living and learning" programs sponsored by the department - "Politics and Values," a course only open to freshmen located on the first floor of Thurston Hall, and "Utopian Ideals and Social Change," a program for upperclassmen housed in Building

(See LIVE-IN, p. 8)

Good morning...

Today *monday a.m.* presents the second of two installments in its examination of curriculum development. Two weeks ago, reports covered the curriculum decisions made by professors, and at the department, school and the University levels.

GW's Division of Experimental Programs, where much of GW's innovative curriculum comes from, is profiled above. Division Director French explains the philosophy on experimental programming at GW and answers critics who push for stricter degree requirements. "During a period of back to basics, its

still important to have a place where faculty and students can experiment on the fringes of curriculum," he says.

And the division attempts to provide such a place with the 700 series classes and residential courses it administers.

Also this week, *monday a.m.* interviews experts on national curriculum trends and reports on the GW Student Association's proposal for an academic master plan.

Trends in education:

Discipline's in - hedonism's out

By Timothy A. Leone
monday a.m. staff

During the past several years the academic pendulum has swung back from a period of relaxed curriculum requirements beginning in the "do your own thing" era of the late 1960s to today's trend toward a more disciplined curriculum.

In 1977, two events - the first of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching's curriculum studies that declared general education a "disaster area," and the U.S. commissioner of education's call for the establishment of a core curriculum - heralded the nationwide change now taking place in curriculum development.

Dr. Jerry Gaff, director of the Center of General Education at the Association of American Colleges, said the relaxed requirements of the past decade or so have been identified with the fact that students are graduating without certain skills. He claimed they are missing major areas of study, such as history and literature.

According to "Toward a New Consensus," an article in the September 1981 issue of *Change* magazine by Chester E. Finn, Jr., professor of education and public policy at Vanderbilt University, "Not many people are happy with the recent record of American educational enterprise when gauged in qualitative rather than quantitative terms."

According to Finn, many questions are asked about the system, such as why students have so much time for hedonistic rather than

intellectual pursuits, and why so few college graduates are unable to write a page of decent prose? Another question, Finn added, is why should students be given credit for billiards, contemporary problems and creative dance rather than studying foreign languages, calculus, and geology?

Finn said the problem with what he calls the "liberal consensus" that has dominated curriculum development for the past 20 years is "it is buried in its own essentially progressive principles, ... it has lost touch with the feelings of the nation, (and) it has

become greedy and strident."

Finn outlined "10 precepts for a new consensus" to remedy the situation. One of the precepts, which deals directly with curriculum, says that "at every educational level and institution there must be a prescribed body of knowledge to be absorbed and a set of skills to be mastered."

He added that "the primary responsibility of deciding what's worth learning has to be shouldered by those who do the teaching."

Gaff says there is a "real groundswell" to add more structure to academic programs. There "are hundreds of colleges that are rethinking and reformulating their programs," he said.

With an increase in structure comes a specification of disciplinary courses, also known as core courses, including courses such as English, mathematics and history. As a result, there would be a more limited list

of courses available for students to take.

In "Reconstructing General Education," an article that also appeared in the September issue of *Change*, Gaff said while reconstructing distribution requirements, "some schools apt for a 'quick and dirty' approach to curriculum and simply reimpose conventional distribution requirements, many of which were dropped and relaxed during the ferment of the 60s."

Gaff added, "This imposition reasserts the importance of liberal arts, which have been neglected as of late in favor of more pragmatic vocational studies."

"Many facilities," he continued, "have declared that for students to become specialists is not sufficient; instead the idea of a specialist with a broad general education is being affirmed. There is a growing acceptance that higher academic standards must be established."

Study shows changes in the making

By Timothy A. Leone
monday a.m. staff

GW isn't the only university undergoing curriculum change according to "Reconstructing General Education," an article by Dr. Jerry Gaff, director of the Center of General Education at the Association of American Colleges.

The article, which appeared in the September 1981 issue of *Change* magazine, is based on the Project on General Education Models (GEM), which Gaff directed. GEM was a three-year activity of the Society for Values in Education.

Project GEM, initiated in 1978, was made up of 12 diverse institutions, including both private and state universities, community colleges and a technical institute.

A task force of students, faculty members and administrators was designated by each

institute to provide leadership for strengthening the general education program.

Among the universities that participated in GEM and reported program changes were Bucknell University, Northeastern Illinois University, the Rochester Institute of Technology and the University of the Pacific.

At Bucknell, faculty, administrators and students have been discussing several curriculum proposals for the past three years, but none has yet gained approval. A newly organized task force hopes to design a unified, coherent university-wide component for its undergraduate program. Under this plan, students would be required to take courses in several areas to familiarize themselves with major ideas, books, works and methods.

Diagnostic testing for English and math,

plus demonstrated competency, are the first facet of Northeastern Illinois's newly instituted general education program. The university formerly had an open-ended distribution scheme, but it has been replaced by a limited list of liberal arts courses with a requirement in either interdisciplinary or professional studies. Students are also required to demonstrate library skills and write a properly documented research paper.

The new curriculum of the College of General Studies at the Rochester Institute of Technology consists of 14 courses arranged in five groups. A course in English composition, six disciplinary foundation courses, a disciplinary or interdisciplinary concentration of three interrelated advanced courses, three electives and a senior seminar and project must be completed by most baccalaureate students.

Live-in programs offer a 'unique opportunity'

Administrators pleased with programs

LIVE-IN, from p. 7

JJ.

Lear describes these programs as "a unique opportunity to live and learn." But because these programs depend on the cooperation of the the GW Housing Office, the faculty member and Lear's office, along with sufficient student interest, successful creation and administration of the courses involves a good deal of innovation and compromise.

Lear lists among the obstacles involved, "the finding of a topic which lends itself to experimental learning, which also meets the teaching interests of the instructor ... plus you have to find the right place. JJ is the perfect place - in Thurston there's more of an integration problem."

Students are screened to participate in both programs, and typically "45-50 students apply for the 28 positions" in the freshman program, according to Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students.

However, the utopian program has had trouble filling spaces. Beil attributes this to "upperclass students who are less willing to leave their already established friends and roommates to take a course and live somewhere else."

"Politics and Values" is a solidly established program that has been running successfully for eight years. It received a symbolic stamp of approval from the political science department two years ago when it hired Professor Robert S. Lichter specifically to teach the course.

The program establishes such strong ties among students that one year, according to Beil, a group of "Politics and Values" students decided to live together on the seventh floor of Mitchell Hall rather than disband.

The program in Building JJ has not had such a stable history. The future of the utopian course, now in its second year as a residential program, was thrown into doubt this year after the course's instructor, Professor Robert W. Kenny, decided to take a sabbatical next year.

"It takes a specialist like Kenny to make a program like this work," said Lear.

But Lear said the problem was solved last week when political science professor Carl Linden decided to take the class next year when it will be offered in the 700 series.

"These are both very worthwhile programs," said Beil. "But we spend more time recruiting for JJ."

In addition to administering some of the innovative curriculum on campus, the Division of Experimental Programs directly sponsors two of its own programs. Experimental Humanities are permanent courses offered by the department to all students in the University. And the Service-Learning Program (SLP) places students in work situations for 16-25 hours a week and holds weekly seminars in which students discuss their various experiences.

"It takes more incentive than other courses; you're taking on job responsibilities," commented SLP coordinator Lela Love. "It's definitely not spoon-fed education."

The program has been plagued, however, by underenrollment. Only 23 students are participating in five standard programs that are designed to accommodate up to 75 students.

"It's confusing to me," said Love. "All of our evaluations have been incredibly high. I get to know the students fairly well and they lead me to believe that the course is very popular among those students who take it."

Love feels direct work experience offers students invaluable advantages. The most vivid example she offers is of students who work in the Small Business Clinic, a course in which students meet with clients and advise them under the direct supervision of an attorney.

"They come in with a book understanding of it; they can't ask the right questions, et cetera. It's like night and day once they start getting real people and real problems," she explained.

Overall, the administrators at the Division of Experimental Programs are unanimous on the fate of experimental programming at GW - they express resounding optimism. They are convinced that innovative curriculum will always have a place at GW, since experimentation is considered crucial to any progressive educational institution.

"It's hard to believe that courses like these don't have a bright future," Love said.

Perhaps she summed up the division's sentiments best when she said, "I wish that I'd had these opportunities when I was in college."

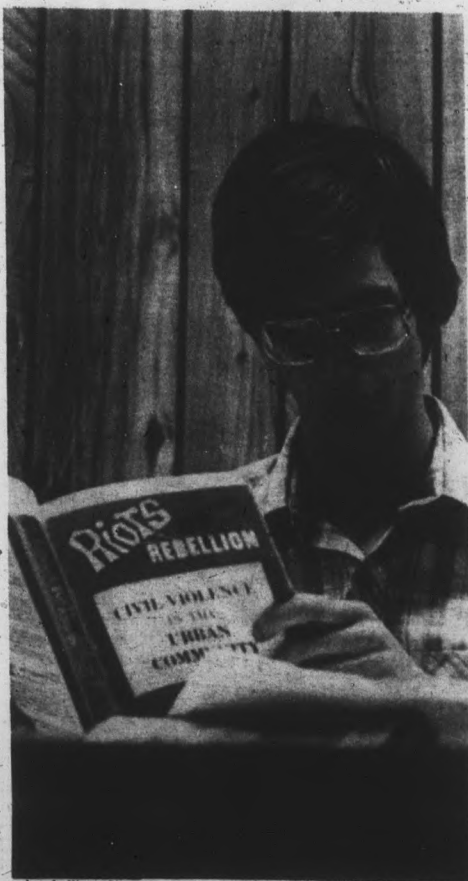


photo by Kirsten Olsen

Students in the "Politics and Values" course incorporate learning with a residential environment.

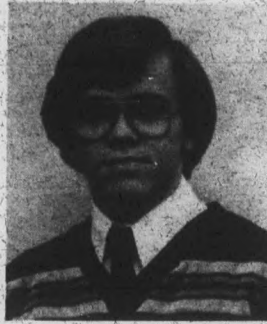
By Rich Zahradnik
monday a.m. staff

GWUSA pushes academic plan

In years past the GW Student Association (GWUSA) has tried to lobby the University for specific curriculum and academic changes. Efforts in the past few GWUSA administrations have included attempts to change grading to a plus/minus system and to institute inter-school minors.

Because of GWUSA President Doug Atwell's campaign promise to develop an academic master plan for GW, this year is a little different. GWUSA Vice President for Academic Affairs Todd Hawley is spearheading a drive to convince the University to write and adopt the plan, which he said would "provide an infrastructure for academic development" at GW.

The plan would look towards the future, when declining college age students and increased tuition costs may make it difficult for the University to attract the numbers of students it will need. Hawley explained the plan will "insure in



Todd Hawley
Academic Affairs Vice President
these times of crisis the University doesn't suffer - that it maintains the quality of faculty and students."

Prospects for development of the plan, Hawley said, improved considerably last week when GW President Lloyd Elliott gave it his blessing during a meeting on the proposal. He feels Elliott had not been in favor of the plan in the past because the president viewed it as a means to centralize academic planning at the University. Elliott has always

emphasized decentralized academic and curriculum planning - planning that occurs on the department and school level.

But Hawley said Elliott no longer views the plan as a threat to GW's academic planning style, though he did warn the GWUSA official the plan "should not be something so general and blah that it could have been written 100 years ago." The president wants the document, which Hawley envisions will be two pages long, to have relevance for the 1980s and 1990s.

As for his views on the plan, Hawley said it must not deal with specific academic issues - such as plus/minus grading or inter-school minors. Emphasis on issues would make the document student oriented rather than university oriented, he explained. However, he noted adoption of a blueprint for academic development, which GW has never had, would make it easier for students to see through the changes they feel are needed.

Some of the specific points the GWUSA vice president expects to

see in the plan include:

- A guarantee students be free to develop for themselves an optimal academic program.
- Insurance of the future quality of students at GW through admission standards that remain at least at their current level, or are possibly made tighter, and active recruitment by GW outside of the northeast corridor.
- Hiring and employment of faculty should allow the faculty the greatest amount of academic freedom, with out unnecessarily burdening the University with faculty that do not live up to standards. This provision, Hawley said, would deal with tenure, which "is a problem that plagues universities in general."
- The University must guarantee the quality of educational resources, including laboratories, libraries, research facilities, and advising.

Hawley said he feels adoption of the master plan is in his own practical best interest: "If the University has a better name ten years from now, my diploma will be worth more."

The GW Hatchet will not be published during Thanksgiving break.
The next issue will be on Thursday, Dec. 3.
(The entire staff wishes you a happy Thanksgiving.)

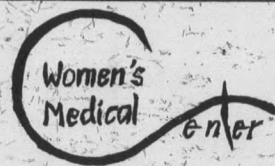


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Arts

'Lessons from Aloes'

Fugard's apartheid questions and dilemmas

By Joseph A. Harb

Seeing *A Lesson from Aloes* is a little like eating oatmeal: it is tasty and enjoyable immediately, but its real value lies in its ability to satisfy and stay with you a long time.

Athol Fugard's play deals with the apartheid policies of South Africa. Set in Fugard's native land in 1963, *A Lesson from Aloes* is about survival - the survival of spirit and life despite the effect of that country's social and legal policies on personal relationships and psyches.

Those policies repress and confine and warp the wills of individuals and of friendships. The causes and effects are shown through the actions of two whites staying in South Africa and one black leaving the country on an "Exit Permit" - the equivalent of a one-way pass to self-imposed exile.

Gladys and Piet Bezuidenhout are the couple staying. They are

not subject to government harassment and repression, yet they are subject to the pressures of a country at moral war with itself. This battle manifests itself in the individual struggling to decide whether to support the government or quietly oppose it by sympathizing with those seeking to integrate the society at a grass-roots level.

Piet (Stanley Anderson) lives with fears he does not acknowledge - fear of the government, fear of official policies on the future of his country, fear of being suspected a traitor by those non-whites he joined and came to support during a boycott of the bus service he worked for.

His wife (Halo Wines) has gone beyond those fears. She has cracked, more or less, since the police raided the Bezuidenhout home one night and, finding no subversive literature, or for that matter subversive people, con-

fiscated her diaries. That was her personal psychological breaking point. She now fears the ubiquitous "Them" and cannot understand how anyone, including her husband, could stand the pressures inherent in South African society.

So she can understand Steve Daniels (Zakes Mokae) who is packing up and leaving the country. Steve has fears like his long-time friend Piet, but Steve is willing to acknowledge his fears. That sort of thing happens when you are dragged away from a party and into prison.

So Steve's survival lies in fleeing and Gladys' lies in hoping to flee. Piet's survival lies in the example of aloes, small plants with fleshy, prickly leaves which can survive in the least desirable environments. South Africa qualifies.

Aloes are the symbols of both South Africa's repression and the ability to survive adversity. The roots of Piet's plants, looking for the room nature intended for them while he coops them up in a tree, are metaphors for Piet's own roots to his country, roots he'd like to spread from his confines. That requires resisting the shackles and constraints of a man-made system. It's not an easy thing to do, and it may not even be possible.



photo by Joe B. Mann

Athol Fugard's *Lesson from Aloes* distills South African history into a tale of hope and survival. (Stanley Anderson, Halo Wines.)

But survival is the art of the possible in *A Lesson from Aloes*. The questions and dilemmas posed are immediate, obvious and interesting, and the long-range underlying messages are weighty and flavorful. Yum.

A Lesson from Aloes, in the Kreeger Theater at Arena Stage through Dec. 20. Ticket prices range from \$8.75 to \$14.25; student tickets are available for \$5.50 for all shows not sold out 48 hours in advance. Call 488-3300 for additional information.

Piano magic

Jazz in Georgetown's Alley

by Larry Levine

Anyone who loves the flavor of cool jazz in the dimly lit, slightly smoky basement clubs of New York City's Greenwich Village can't help but be taken in by the beat and rhythm of Ramsey Lewis and the Ramsey Lewis Quartet, who appeared last week at Blues Alley in Georgetown.

From his early days as a student of classical piano, starting at age four, Lewis has run the gamut of musical styles from classical to soul, into the blues and around to jazz.

He has evolved into a master of the instrument, and is able to communicate through its series of white and black keys much in the way an artist communicates with flashes of light, color and contrast.

Taking the stage dressed in a black three-piece suit and bow tie, he sits down at the keyboard and carries the audience along on a wave of sounds that constantly surges forward, rises, falls, and never stops.

"Ramsey plays something different every minute that he's up there," said an employee of the Georgetown jazz establishment.

Accompanied by the talents of Henry Johnson on guitar, Terry Marset on drums and Greg Williams on bass, the quartet blends together music in performance that challenges the listeners' emotions to keep pace with it.

"You can't just play a series of notes, you have to feel a series of notes," Lewis has explained.

His performance here takes the capacity crowd from a rich, mellow, easy-going tune that he plays alone on stage before an awed and silent audience to an up-tempo, swinging one in which the background of conversation and the clinking of glasses at the bar seems almost a part of the set.

Excellent solos by his guitarist and drummer add to the variety and intensity of the performance.

Johnson's mellifluous guitar riffs sound hauntingly reminiscent of the young George Benson. In Marset, Lewis has found a drummer who's demonstrated versatility allows him to go from a few measures of funky-sounding syncopation, into Krupa-like series of rolls and crescendos and back to a driving jazz beat in a dazzling drum solo.

The announcement of an upcoming double-live album with saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. only serves to whet the appetite for more of what Lewis and his quartet have to offer. Lewis can be heard on his latest release *Ramsey* on Columbia Records.



Jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis

Holy rollers wholly inspire

'The Gospel According to Me'

by Julie Hansen

The shuffle-clap, evangelistic fervor inherent in black gospel music is convincingly depicted in *The Gospel According to Me* currently running at the D.C. Space.

Melancholy and joyous, full of both despair and spiritual strength and dignity, the play and its music (some of the more familiar gospel and spiritual songs) illustrate the essence of black culture with a twist of black humor and the self-immersing and complete depth of emotion called "soul."

The play is essentially an interpretation of the first four books of the New Testament, the gospel of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The play's two performers, Artartus Jenkins and Charles Ross, tell the story of Christ's betrayal, persecution and eventual crucifixion as they see it, sing it and dance it with slang and soul. The two of them on a relatively bare stage are as convincing as a cast-of-thousands mega-movie or theatrical production like *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Jenkins' powerful, melodious voice projects like the terrible word of God and wraps itself around two central moods - the melancholy and suffering of such songs as "Somebody Got Lost (in the Storm)" and "Blind Man" and the religious ecstasy and ebullience of "This Little Light of Mine" and "Jesus, I Love You." "The Old Rugged Cross" is particularly moving; reaching the heights of gospel style, the song parallels the suffering of Christ with His followers' suffering and eventual hope of redemption. The "little burial song and dance" after Christ's crucifixion is a "shoo-bop-de-boo-bop" rendition of black skat and shuffle.

When not on the piano, Charles Ross complements Jenkins with a believable interpretation of Pontius Pilate's pithy, tunky "woman" as well as

a suspiciously pimpy-looking Satan. Ross's acting is more restrained than Jenkins', but his low, soft baritone and gospel-style piano chords supported and gave balance to Jenkins' shouting, sweating, handclapping ecstatic oblivion.

Jenkins' acting ability is finely tuned, able to capture both the zealotry of black religion as well as its comedy and animation. His emotional range is as varied as his singing range; one moment he is happy-go-lucky, singing the praises of Jesus; the next, a lost and broken soul with only his Savior to sustain him. His command of facial expression was also emphasized by the lighting.

Ross and Jenkins have much comedic talent. The two condemned thieves on the cross bantering about women they'll never have again and the Jerusalem temple scene with the hustlers throwing "dem bones" (dice) and watching for centurions (police) draws a believable parallel between unchanging human character. There are the predictable stereotypical black mannerisms (Ross' Geraldine-like accent and funky walk when portraying Pilate's wife, for example), but the effect is funny, not offensive.

The production's success is partially due to D.C. Space's atmosphere, very conducive to a theatrical mood. Its small, dark, closed quarters envelope the audience and draw it into the play itself. Jenkins encouraged audience participation with frequent suggestions to sing or clap along in an almost constant monologue with the audience.

The Gospel According to Me is a welcome alternative to the dried-out religious sentiments of white middle America. Without becoming preachy or pretentious, the gospel according to Jenkins and Ross is fresh, energetic, and explosive in its personalism.

... Speaking of speakers

Stereotype hints for beginning audiophiles

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

This is Part Two of a four-part series on what to look for and what to avoid when purchasing a sound system for the home.

Going into a showroom to audition speakers is probably the least technical yet most important part of this process, not to mention the most logical component to start with. At any quality store the showrooms will approximate a typical listening room in your home. Warehouse and factory outlet-type stores are a poor place to compare speakers. Avoid them.

A knowledgeable salesperson will inquire about the room in which you will place the speakers, its size, amount and type of furnishings and listening habits. The more absorbent materials (draperies, plush furniture, rugs) will have a significant effect on the high end, soaking up or muffling the cymbals and flutes. Bare walls and hardwood floors, when not covered, exaggerate the bass response by causing resonances that the speaker engineers did not anticipate when they designed it. These are factors which should be evaluated and taken into consideration.

Assuming you have found an appropriate showroom and trustworthy salesperson, the best judge of speaker performance in this case, no matter how technologically ignorant is you. The human ear is a remarkably sharp critic of "the naturalness of sounds." Trust your ears, not the eager and assorted comments of friends.

The human ear can detect sounds ranging from 20 to 20,000 cycles per seconds (or Hertz). An ideal speaker should be able to reproduce all possible frequencies equally. If you have no idea what a truly high performance system can do, ask to audition a

few pairs of speakers that carry a four-digit price tag. This way you'll know what's missing from speakers closer to your price range.

While heavy bass might tickle your disco fancy, it will inevitably tire you in the end. Listen carefully for coloration in the sounds: unnatural brightness (in the high end), human voices sounding as if they are traveling through unseen tunnels, boomy bass, or any such imbalance. Usually the more "neutral" sounding speakers will be the most satisfying after extended listening.

Lower priced speakers (under \$250 each) have inherent limitations *vis a vis* the state of the art because of smaller, bookshelf-sized enclosures, economic factors, etc. Audition carefully and see which minor compromise you can live with.

Speaker designs vary. You will run across terms like two-way, three-way, acoustic suspension and ported systems. Even such fundamental design differences between a two- and three-way system (see figure "a") will matter none if, within the same price range, one simply sounds better than the next. Gimmicks may attract buyers but speaker technology hasn't advanced dramatically enough for a so-called revolutionary design to really be so. The details of speaker design, such as cabinet defraction and interaction or driver materials, have been attracted more attention by manufacturers.

Other than price range, one other important consideration when buying speakers is the amount of power they require to operate properly. The minimum recommended wattage, which is listed in the manufacturer's literature, as well as the maximum allowable power handling capacity should be noted. This determines



how potent an amplifier you'll need to drive them. Some speakers of the same size and price range may vary significantly in their power requirements. It is wise to calculate the money you can spend on the number of watts-per-channel you need. Remember: the more power, the more money. A more power-efficient design may be a better buy.

In comparing speakers settle on three or four which fit into your price range and ask the salesperson to switch back and forth between them as you test them A-B fashion. Eliminate the ones which are immediately offensive and concentrate with some prolonged listening. You can never spend too much time in your final analysis.

(Beware of the Fletcher-Munson Effect. A speaker may sound louder than another, therefore creating the illusion that it sounds better. Some area stores have an equal-loudness device to help eliminate this problem.)

Sometimes a store won't carry the all the brands you might want to audition. Listen to your final selections long enough to remember their characteristics.

Other than power handling capabilities, one of the other technical details you must be aware of is the impedance of (a measurement of electrical resistance in ohms, determining load on the amplifier) a certain pair of speakers if you ever plan on purchasing an additional pair to run from the same amplifier or receiver. Most speakers carry a rating of eight ohms, a few have four or six. When running an eight ohm pair with a six or a four, most amplifiers are not able to safely drive the two pairs simultaneously. Ask your dealer about the specifics regarding your choices.

Most of the specifications on the manufacturer's listing, other than the power requirements and limits, are of little value,

but take some brochures and "spec sheets" home for reading anyway.

When you have chosen speakers, the next step is matching them with the component driving them - the amplifier. An amplifier makes the electronic signals, which come from discs or tapes, "loud" enough for the speakers to use them (by boosting the signal). An amplifier can be bought as a separate unit, as an integrated amp, or incorporated within the receiver.

Whatever your needs may be, the amplifier section must be a sensible match for the chosen speakers. The power output, measured by standard procedure and in standard language (outlined by the FCC), must not grossly exceed the rated maximum, or be too little to sufficiently satisfy the minimum requirements of your speakers.

Here's a typical measurement of amplifier power. Rated power output: 45 watts per channel at eight ohms, 20-20,000 Hertz, or 53 watts per channel at four ohms, 20-20,000 Hertz. This will show you how many watts you may feed into your speakers at maximum output.

Your choice of speakers will have to roughly cover the power range suitable for your room acoustics and listening habits. In making that choice the single most influential factor is money. How much amplifier power can you afford?

More amplifier power doesn't always mean louder sound. While it may be logical to conclude that a 50 watts amp is twice as loud as 100 watt amp, this is not the case. An amp's perceived loudness follows a logarithmic progression, so, to be twice as loud as the 50 wattier, you will need 500.

This series continues next week, exploring the heart of the audio system, the receiver as well as other components.

A Typical Bookshelf Speaker

The tweeter is the high frequency driver, covering the treble sounds.

The midrange driver cover the middle part of the sonic spectrum.

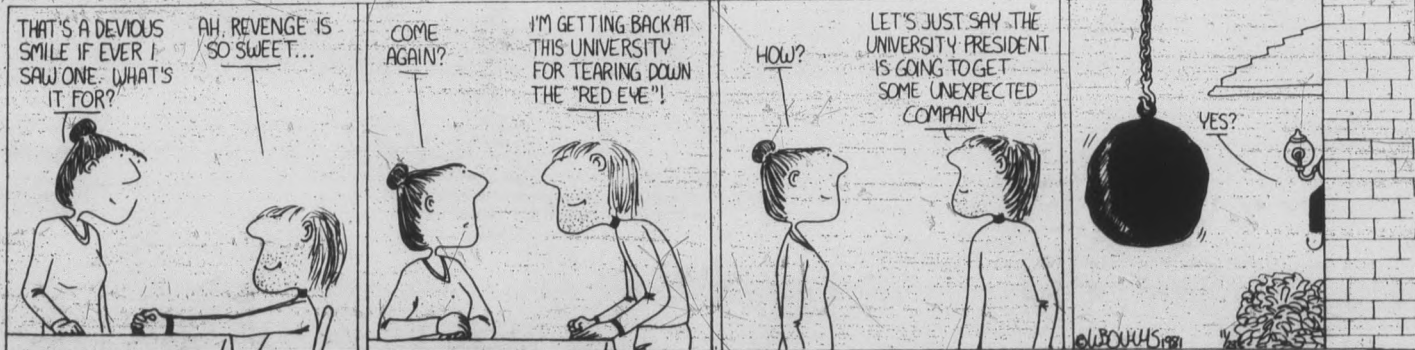
The woofer handles the lower frequencies, in other words, the bass.

This three-way system is sealed, or as it is called, an acoustic suspension system. Other systems are ported - an enclosure which is vented and matched with an appropriate woofer. Low frequency signals radiate from that opening.



FIGURE A

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Welmoed Bouhuys

Economic uncertainties left food store unfeasible

BUDGET, from p. 1

"I'm a student representative. Students who talked to me said they wanted a store," said board member Jay Beckoff in explaining his vote against the budget. The other dissenting vote was cast through a proxy by Jonathan Matz.

Prior to the budget vote, the board reopened discussion of the food store to clarify any remaining questions on the issue, but the matter was not brought up for a second vote. The board unanimously rejected the proposal on Nov. 13.

In the reopened discussion, members reiterated and emphasized the importance that uncertainties associated with the nation's bleak economic condition played in turning down the proposal.

The possibilities of declining student enrollment as the result of cuts in financial aid, meaning loss in general revenue to the center - which is supported almost entirely by student money - and the risk of placing a new business in an area where there is already existing competition highlighted member's opposition to the food store proposal.

"There are too many uncertainties in the economy to justify risking that kind of in-

vestment of student money when we really can't predict what's happening," said building services committee chairperson Michelle Slagle. Slagle's committee introduced the food store proposal that the board turned down.

Although no funds were allocated for a store in the 1982-83 budget, members said they are still interested in the idea of a food store in the Marvin Center.

"What we did was vote against a single, particular proposal," said board chairperson Nina Weisbroth. "It was one we felt wouldn't work to the full benefit of the students," she explained.

Due to self-imposed limits on what the store could sell and competition from existing supermarkets and groceries in the GW area, there was no guarantee that the store could offer savings to student food shoppers, generate enough income to prevent further increase in the center fee to pay for deficits, or even get students to shop there, said Slagle.

Limits on what the store could sell and in what form items could be sold were designed to prevent competition with food services offered by the Saga Corporation and vending machine operations owned by the Macke Company.

These limitations were not required by University contracts, explained Slagle, but were placed in the proposal to enhance its prospects of being approved by Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs William P. Smith and University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

In referring to the decision not to offer items in competition with existing University food services, Slagle said, "Rice Hall (the administration) might not like it if we competed head-on."

Also, to have offered the expanded inventory would have increased the financial risk of the store, she added.

Further budget discussion zeroed in on how to deal with financial deficits being run by the bowling alley located in the center.

The alley ran a deficit of \$13,619 last year, will run one of about \$17,122 this year and is expected to run a deficit of about \$14,414 in 1982-83.

"It would cost a fortune to close it down, but we have to take into account the money being lost up there," said finance committee chairman Buddy Lesavoy.

The center is in the process of creating a marketing program for the bowling alley to solicit greater student use of the facility. Bowling fees will be increased to help offset the deficit, with the largest portion of the increase going to non-student users. Even with the increase, the fees will still be very competitive with commercial operations, said Lesavoy.

"While there are many food stores in the immediate area,

there are no bowling alleys, so it is a service, even though it's losing money," said board member Neil Cohen.

In other business, the board unanimously approved Denny Meyers as its representative on the Joint Elections Committee.

The board approved allocation of \$2,000 for February Fest activities, an annual campus-wide party to be held in February.

The board also discussed a proposal to rename various rooms in the center to fit into an overall theme. Rooms to be renamed include the Rathskellar, first and second floor dining areas and the third floor ballroom. Once a theme is selected, the board is considering running some type of contest to allow students to help in the suggestion of new names for these areas.

Wage cuts asked in work-study bill

AID, from p. 1

which officials say they increased the number on the program by one-fourth.

The bill would not have a great impact on some of the larger urban schools, Sanders contends. "Most schools would not need to take advantage of the waiver (of payment of minimum wage)," she said.

Sanders acknowledged, however, that there is room for misuse of the use of sub-minimum wage. "I'm sure it

could be abused," she commented.

Sanders, although she would not predict the fate of the bill, did predict a cold reception by students. "A lot of students would probably be very upset about this," she said.

But that cold reception may come from more than just students. A top aide of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Friday that the bill will have trouble in the education subcommittee.

"As far as sub-minimum wage, we have always been opposed to

that," said the aide, Kitty Higgins.

The bill would not go a long way toward solving what Higgins called "a crisis situation" in student financial aid. "It doesn't seem clear to me how that (the Nunn bill) would affect the higher education financial problem," she said.

ISS dinner disrupted by small fire

The International Student Society's annual dinner was disrupted Saturday night by a small electrical fire in a fluorescent light in the Marvin Center bowling alley.

Fireman were just rolling up hose from an earlier false alarm at Madison Hall at about 10:25 p.m. when a message over a GW Security officer's radio reported heavy smoke on the fifth floor of the center.

The entire building, including students at the dinner in the first floor cafeteria, were briefly evacuated while fireman from D.C. Fire Department's Engine Co. 23 extinguished the small blaze, which was limited to a single light fixture. Damages were estimated to be about \$30.



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Education cuts, reorganization may affect GW

ED. DEPT., from p. 1
Department of Education threatens to pre-empt the roles of parents, localities and the States in determining policy.

GW, which deals with the DOE on a variety of levels, would be forced to redistrict its requests to many different agencies.

For example, the University has requested loans from DOE for the funding of new housing. Under the Quayle proposal, GW would be have to apply through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The awarding of research and development grants and contracts to the GW staff would switch

from DOE to the applicable agency or department. The museum sciences program at the University will also be affected under this legislation. Instead of being funded by DOE's Institute of Museum Services, it would be transferred to the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, which has already seen drastic cuts in its budget. Also, veterans education benefits would move back to the Veterans Administration.

In reaction to the recently released OMB 1983 guidelines, Bell announced that DOE would be forced to slash its budget in half to meet these preliminary

proposals.

A specialist in the DOE close to those formulating the budget said, "The (1983) budget is in its earliest stages. They (the OMB) are only putting it together. The president would have to react first before anything concrete takes place."

Michael Becker, news officer and a specialist on the education budget, said, "The \$7.7 billion figure is accurate, and indeed would be necessary to meet the OMB guidelines." According to an inside source in the DOE, the OMB cannot possibly expect to achieve a cut in excess of 50 percent after the budget is fun-

neled through Congress. "This would be impossible," he said.

Recently, the president has made public his ideas for new types of education block grants. Bell will propose merging three different types of government aid to college student grants - the College Work-Study program, the National Direct Student Loan program, and the Guaranteed Student Loan program - into a single \$1.1 billion block grant to Congress. This new idea will give college aid officers more leeway in parceling out the federal aid.

Under the Quayle proposal, these programs would be administered by the Treasury Department. Treasury would also have the authority to reinterpret the regulations DOE uses to administer these programs.

The Commerce Department would have the responsibilities now held by the National Center for Education Statistics, which provides the data used to determine appropriations for education programs.

According to Bell, applications for Pell Grants, under which the government distributes \$2.4 billion annually to help needy students, will be reviewed more carefully. Currently, Bell said the department checks one in 10 applications; it will now check at least one in three. At present time, there is a net overpayment of \$300 million because of students supplying false parental incomes.

The appropriations for the 1982 fiscal year have not yet been passed by Congress.

Senators call for emergency meeting

GWUSA, from p. 6
but the books were never made available for the senators.

"We've been told to have common-courtesy to wait, and we have for the last three occasions. Now it's time for him (Atwell) to have some courtesy which he requested of us and show some responsibility for his position," Kahn said.

The senators admitted that Anker has been ill for the last four weeks, and was not able to carry out his duties to the senate. Consequently, the books are not up to date and organized.

According to the senators, this is not important. "We don't want

to see them updated, we just want to see them," Kahn emphasized.

The senators said they needed to see the books to figure out how much money GWUSA has and how much could be allotted to certain campus groups, such as the Medical Society, the Pre-Law Society and the Iranian Student Association.

Garubo added that Laura Quinn, vice president for student activities, has also asked for funding to support the February Fest. "She asked us for money and I don't even know if we have it to give," he said.

The GWUSA constitution states that all financial records be available to the senate.

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photo by Kirsten Olsen

THE BUILDINGS STILL STANDING on the 2000 block of Eye Street are on the city's register of historic landmarks and are protected under law from physical alterations.

Foggy Bottom area Effort to identify landmarks begins

LANDMARKS, from p. 1
groups, including the Foggy Bottom Association and the GW Student Association (GWUSA), have pledged to help out in the study.

The granting of landmark status, although it frequently increases the value of property, places strict restrictions on physical changes to the building or demolition of the building under D.C. law. In addition, buildings can be declared landmarks without the owner's permission.

The University, because of these guidelines, was forced to make drastic alterations in its \$30 million Red Lion Row development plans on the 2000 block of Eye Street because many of the townhouses there are registered with the city as historic

landmarks.

Nowick said, "There might be buildings owned by George Washington University, there might be buildings owned by other neighbors (that could be landmarks) ... We're not starting this study having in mind any particular buildings or groups of buildings."

But a GWUSA official said that because GW's Master Plan, the campus development blueprint, calls for razing a number of older buildings to make way for new constructions, these old campus buildings "should be looked at carefully."

Joe Subic, the GWUSA vice president for lobbying and external affairs, said Saturday, "There are numerous buildings that we think are of historic value that may be torn down a few

years down the road. If we wait a little longer, maybe a few years, it might be too late."

Subic named as buildings that should be examined closely some of the frat row townhouses on the 2000 block of G Street, most of which are owned by GW, the group of townhouses on the 2100 block of G Street that house some of the smaller academic departments, and the townhouses situated next to the Academic Cluster site.

The Foggy Bottom Association, which has already given support to the effort, will be meeting tonight to further discuss the plans. "We feel it's something very worthwhile for the neighborhood," said association Vice President Maureen Holscher.

The study will take about four months to complete and no landmark applications will be made to the D.C. Joint Committee on Landmarks until then, ANC's Nowick said. "Right now, we're not making any commitments that we will be making any landmark applications" before the final results of the study are examined, Nowick added.

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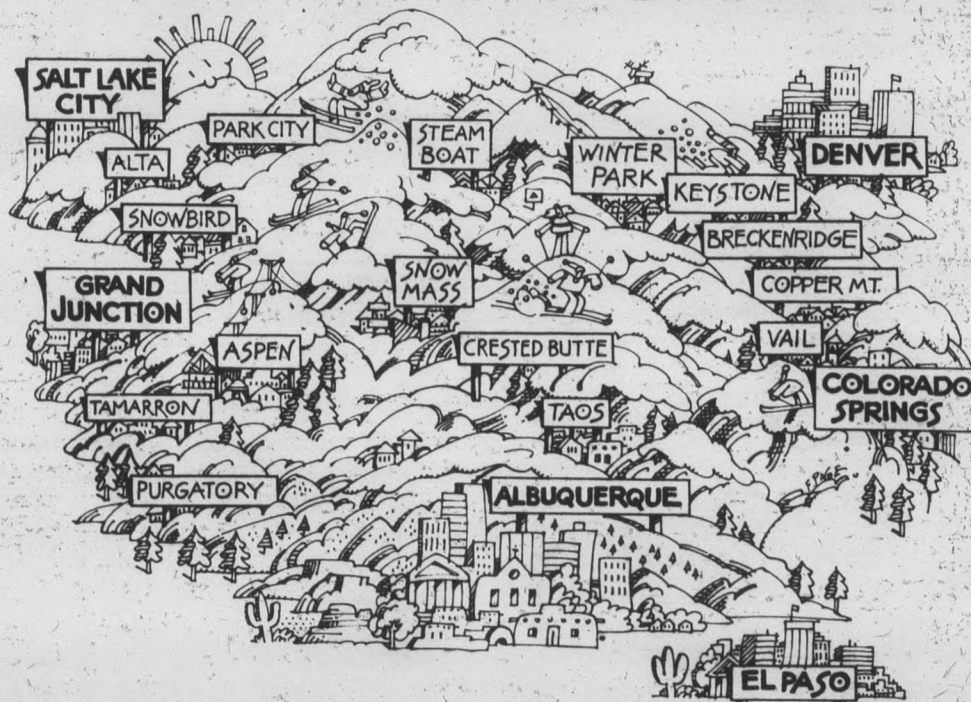
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JENNIFER L: Happy Thanksgiving! Thanks for all the help in Astro Lab. You're a great person. S.W.

D & F: Keep your gonads in place over turkey day. See ya next week. You know who.

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THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION is now accepting petitions for one National Law Center Senator and one Senator from the School of Government and Business Administration. Petitions are available in the Student Association Office, Marvin Center 424. Deadline for application is Dec. 1, Tuesday, at 3:00 p.m.

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THE STUDENT CONTRACTS COMMITTEE will be meeting every Thursday (except Nov. 28) until Dec. 10 to consider petitions to drop current meal and housing contracts. For information, please call Alan Grening at 676-7100.

FINANCIAL AID - thousands of sources, millions of dollars. Computer guarantees at least five sources you qualify for or fee refunded. Student Scholarship Service, 414 Hungerford Dr. no 330; Rockville, Md., 20850. 424-2266.

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INDOOR SOCCER 1981: The Sixth Annual Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament will take place at the Smith Center on - Dec. 27-30. Eleven divisions will participate, including boys & girls (10-19), Senior men & women (19-50) and colleges, all totalling 83 teams. Call 676-6893 for more information about entry or schedule.

INTRAMURAL INDOOR SOCCER: Spring semester intramural indoor soccer entry applications are being accepted now at the Smith Center no. 217. Five a side competitions will take place at the Auxiliary Gymnasium starting in January. Mini tournament planned for this semester. Call 676-6893 or 676-6250.

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THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE will be meeting in Room 426 Marvin Center on Thursday, December 3 at 8:30 p.m. All students are welcome to observe and participate.

NEED OFFICE SPACE to prepare income taxes? Free Parking. Call Ms. Watkins 676-6430.

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Hatchet Sports

Men's crew victorious in Philadelphia



FRESHMAN ERIC MINKOFF enters the water to compete in backstroke competition.

Both men's and women's

Swimmers sink Georgetown

Dominance.

GW's swimmers certainly proved it this weekend, at least to crosstown rival Georgetown, with the men defeating the Hoyas, 75-35, and the women topping GU, 95-45.

In winning the 1000 yard freestyle, Greg Petrell broke the school record by posting a time of 10:03. Freshman David Manderson also broke the record for one meter diving, Head Coach Carl Cox said.

GW also captured the three meter diving competition, with Billy Berg coming out on top. Eric Minkoff finished first in the 200 meter backstroke and Petrell won the 500 meter freestyle. The team of Bobby Lewis, Petrell, John Briar and Jim Manderson posted a time of 3:21 in winning the 400 meter freestyle relay.

Minkoff also won the 200 meter backstroke with a time of 2:07, and Lewis captured the 200 meter individual medley.

Friday the men's team also topped the University

of Delaware, 73-41. "Delaware was a very hard meet for us. It was a decisive victory, though. It sounds like it was a lot easier than it was," Head Coach Carl Cox said.

Cox was optimistic about his team's performance so far this season. "If you want to count the CCC relay meet, we've beat everyone in the city." He added, "We're having the kind of season a coach would like to see."

The men's record stands at 2-0.

The Georgetown win was the first this season for the women's team. Before defeating the Hoyas Saturday at the Smith Center, the team dropped a meet to the University of Delaware, 91-42, Friday night. The women's record now stands at 1-3.

The women's team will compete next against Hood College Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Center. The men's next meet will be against Montgomery College Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Varsity, novice boats win Frostbite races

GW men's crew captured its first victory this season as the varsity and novice squads came out on top in the Frostbite Regatta this weekend in Philadelphia.

In winning the meet, GW's varsity eight squad defeated Drexel University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of West Virginia under less than charitable weather conditions. By the time the varsity meet began at 5 p.m. Saturday, the 8-man boat was racing under windy, near freezing conditions.

The boat started slow but pulled even at 1000 meters and sprinted the rest of the way to victory. "They didn't have a very good start and at 500 meters to go they had a lot of poise and pushed ahead into open water to win the race," Head Coach Paul Wilkins said.

"It was a dramatic scene," freshman and novice coach Steve Weiss said of the final leg of the race, "and very emotional for us."

The varsity eight's winning time was five minutes, 18 seconds.

GW's novice eight boat defeated Marietta College, Villanova University, Marist College, the University of West Virginia, La Salle College and Holy Cross College, finishing in five minutes, 34 seconds.

Wilkins was obviously pleased at his first win as a coach on the college level. "I was very pleased; we rode very well. This shows a lot of promise for next spring," he said.

The other men's boat, the freshmen eight, finished fifth out of seven.

Women's crew didn't fare quite as well, with the varsity eight boat finishing fifth out of six entries. The women's open four was third out of four.

The Frostbite Regatta was the final race of the fall season.

Sports Shorts

Wrestling

The men's wrestling team will have its first home meet of the season on Tuesday evening against Johns Hopkins at 6 p.m. The match will be followed by a reception held by the Bleacher Bums in the lettermen's room.

Basketball

The men's basketball team will open their season a week from tonight at 8 p.m. against Catholic University in the Smith Center.

Coach Gimelstob would like to see student support and express

their support vocally at Monday night's game. He feels that a student interest in the team would be a great help in the team's success this season.

Basketball

The women's basketball team dropped its weekend series to ACC competitors Duke University and Wake Forest University.

On Friday night the Colonials dropped the game to Duke, 82-45. On Saturday the team was tied with Wake Forest, 63-63, in regulation play. However, GW dropped the game, 74-71, in overtime.

Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team will open competition tonight at the Smith Center in a scrimmage against Georgetown University at 6:30 p.m.

Intramurals

The men's intramurals hockey semi-finals were held Sunday in the Smith Center. White Lady defeated the Jukes 3-0 and THE CULT defeated the Tooters 2-1.

The finals will be held Tuesday night in the Auxiliary gym of the Smith Center at 9 p.m. with last year's final rematch of the two teams. In the finals last year, White Lady defeated THE CULT 2-0.

Volleyers finish second in region

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

Second to one.

That's the way the women's volleyball team ended up their season, finishing second in the region after falling in the championship round in the AIAW Regional tournament held this weekend at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Overall we did really, really well," remarked Head Coach Pat Sullivan. "I think the finest match that we've ever played by a long shot was played against Rutgers (University) in the semi-finals."

The Colonials opened up regional play on Saturday afternoon against Temple University, trampling them in an

easy 15-3, 15-3 match. GW had almost as easy a time with Providence University that same evening, sweeping a 15-12, 16-14 win in the match.

However, the team's streak was broken on Friday morning when they fell to host University of Pittsburgh, 9-15, 15-9, 15-2 in the final round of pool play.

The Colonials made a comeback in the afternoon's quarterfinal match by knocking out rival Georgetown University 7-15, 15-12, 15-0.

On Saturday morning, GW once again emerged victorious in a tough semifinal round with Rutgers University, defeating the tournament's original number one seed by a 12-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-5 score. The final match of the

tournament was not to be GW's second victory of the day, as they placed second in the regional tournament with the 15-9, 15-1, 15-6 loss to champion Pitt. In the tournament, GW was the only team to win a game off the host team.

"Pitt had a couple of outside hitters that were just phenomenal and they were by far the strongest serving team that we've ever gone against," commented Sullivan. "The top three seeds, Rutgers, Pitt, and us, I feel on any given day could have exchanged the top three positions."

The team's final season record stood at 43-13 in comparison with last year's 44-14 season ending record.

"I felt good about our record,

though I would've liked to have kept our losses to under 10, we lost to some really good teams," remarked the GW coach. "What matters is that we finished second in the region after we had been seeded second. 43-13 is an excellent record. They were an incredible team all the way around."

"I wish the season had ended with a first place but I'm not totally disappointed," continued Sullivan. "The seniors that I have praised so much functioned just that way and that's a really good feeling."

"Being seeded second is a real thrill and I'm real proud of that," concluded Sullivan. "I expect to do even better next year."

The GW

Winter Sports Preview

A Supplement to the GW Hatchet

Monday, November 23, 1981



GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics strive to add excitement in season

By Mary Ann Grams
Hatchet Sports Editor

Breaking records.

That's what it looks like the women's gymnastics will be doing during the 1981-82 season, with two of its members returning for their fourth year, five other returning squad members, a transfer and a hopeful outstanding freshman.

"We have the top four gymnasts at GW ever returning for competition this season," remarked head coach Kate Stanges, "and with our new gymnasts I'm looking forward to the best season we've ever had."

Top returner for the Colonials will be senior captain and previous two-year MVP JoAnne Heeke. JoAnne is an all-around gymnast who holds school records in all-around and vaulting competition. She is one of the returners that Stanges feels that they will be getting even better performances from.

Senior Kathy Swoboda is another all-around performer returning for her second season. According to Coach Stanges, Kathy is a beautiful dancer and has a fantastic bar routine. Senior Debbie Obertson is also returning for her second year of competition for the Colonials after transferring from Frostburg State College as a walk-on last season. She holds the school record on the uneven bars and is expected to break them again this season.

Returning for her third year of competition is senior Toby Davis. Toby is also an all-around gymnast and should have some

jazzy floor routines this winter according to Stanges.

Junior Terri Williams, a previous MVP, will be back again this season as an all-around performer, with her best event on the balance beam. Though coming back after an injury last year, Coach Stanges expects Terri to be breaking all of her own previous records.

Sophomore Lauren Davidson, who holds the school record in the vault, looks even better this season, and sophomore Holly Obernauer, a very enthusiastic gymnast who competes well on the unevens, balance beam and in floor exercises, will also be returning.

The two new additions to this year's squad are junior transfer Valerie Smith and freshman Cara Hennessy. Valerie is a graduate of Delaware Junior County Community College and will be competing for GW as an all-around gymnast, and should add diversity with her peppy vivacious routines. Cara is a very consistent and controlled all-around gymnast, and is predicted by Stanges to break every school record at GW.

"We just could break every school record this year because we have a lot of team depth," remarked Stanges. "Teamwise and individually I think we'll do well. I hope some of the girls will make it to regionals."

"We'll have far more interesting floor routines and we'll exhibit much tougher skills in the gym," continued the GW coach.

The women will open their schedule on Monday, Nov. 23 against Georgetown University in a scrimmage at the Smith Center at 6:30 p.m.



SENIOR JOANNE HEEKE competes in floor exercises last season. JoAnne is a previous two time MVP.

Nov. 23 Georgetown University HOME 6 p.m.
Dec. 4 at Wilson College 7 p.m.
Jan. 9 at Princeton University 2 p.m.
Jan. 12 at Montclair State University 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13 at Trenton State University 6 p.m.
Jan. 22 the University of Maryland HOME 7 p.m.
Jan. 31 the GW Invitational (Navy, the College of William and Mary, Wilson College, the University of Virginia, Georgetown University, Frostburg State University) HOME
Feb. 7 Frostburg State University and the College of William and Mary 1 p.m.
Feb. 13 Radford University and James Madison University
Feb. 20 the University of Virginia HOME 11 a.m.
Feb. 25 at the University of Maryland - Baltimore County 7 p.m.

ACADEMIC COORDINATOR

DiPippo aiding athletics

By Steve Farbman
Special to the Hatchet

"Put the drive you have on the field into the classroom. Condition your mind as well as your body." Rich DiPippo remembers well this advice, from his high school guidance counselor and football coach, Dan Kane, at Longmeadow (Mass.) High School.

DiPippo no longer wrestles for GW, but he displays the same intensity he once showed on the mat in his new role as the academic coordinator for GW men's athletics.

DiPippo started the program a year ago as a project for his studies in the College of Student Development Program as a graduate student in the School of Education and Human Development. His job is to oversee the academic side of the athlete's career at GW from recruitment to graduation and beyond.

As an undergrad student and athlete, DiPippo saw the need for

an academic coordinator. When he began his graduate work he needed to do a project with practical experience, so he talked to his adviser, Dr. Martha Burns, in the School of Education and Human Development, about possibly starting such a project. They worked on the idea and then got approval from Athletic Director Robert Faris.

Once the athlete is enrolled at GW, DiPippo starts a file on him, beginning with his high school records. He handles all of the scheduling for the 125 athletes currently enrolled at GW. By taking the time to get to know the athletes, he can be helpful with their choice of majors.

He starts checking up on the study habits of the athletes early in the semester. "I'll go through the library and the dorms a couple of nights a week," DiPippo said. He keeps tabs on all athletes by sending out grade checks every four or five weeks.

The coaches feel he's a great help because they can put more time into coaching and less time



Rich DiPippo

Academic Coordinator into worrying about an athlete's grades. "He (DiPippo) can save me the time of going to professors and trying to arrange schedules," says GW wrestling Coach James Rota. This is extremely important because Rota, along with many other coaches at GW, is a part-time coach.

To be judged fairly, DiPippo feels that the program must be given time to grow. Meanwhile, the sports schedules are expanding in size and the University is making the academic requirements tougher, which, in turn, makes the job of academic coordinator that much more important.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS Promotions slated for basketball games

The women's athletic department will be sponsoring promotions to bring about student, staff, and faculty support for women's basketball this season.

On the Dec. 4 and 5 games there will be high school days where local high school teams will be admitted to games at a discount.

The Dec. 12 Montclair State game will be Spirit Cap Night, as the first 500 people attending will receive caps. At half-time of the game there will be a Holiday Money Tree, which will hold 100 \$1 bills. Certain members of the audience that get a program signed by new head coach Denise Fiore will be able to get a chance to pick off as many dollar bills as possible in a certain time period. Anyone that comes to the game with a can of food will be admitted free, as the food will be donated to the needy in the area.

Other dates where there will be promotions: Jan. 12 is government agency day; Jan. 23 is Youth Kids day where the first 500 attending will receive a poster of the women's basketball and volleyball teams; Feb. 1 is alumni night; Feb. 16 is George Washington's birthday, where there will be a 250-pound birthday cake; and Feb. 21 is girl scout day where everyone in attendance will receive a bumper sticker.

During the halftime of all home basketball games there will be a shoot-out in which prizes will be awarded, such as dinners, movie passes and sports items.

GW Winter Sports Preview

A Supplement of the GW Hatchet

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cagers reach for success

By Mary Ann Grams
Hatchet Sports Editor

With a new head coach, in Denise Fiore and a much tougher schedule, the women's basketball program will be in for some changes this season.

"The girls are very enthusiastic and willing to learn," commented first-year head coach Denise Fiore. "At this point the majority of the girls are playing with a lot of heart and desire."

One of the top returners this season, although she is now out with a shoulder injury, is senior forward Trish Egan. Egan is the leading scorer in Colonial women's history with 1,071 points in her first three years. Another top returner is senior center Leslie Bond, who has been a three-year starter for the Colonials.

The third returning senior for the team is guard Carol Byrd, an aggressive individual in the words of Fiore who can also score from the outside. Another returning

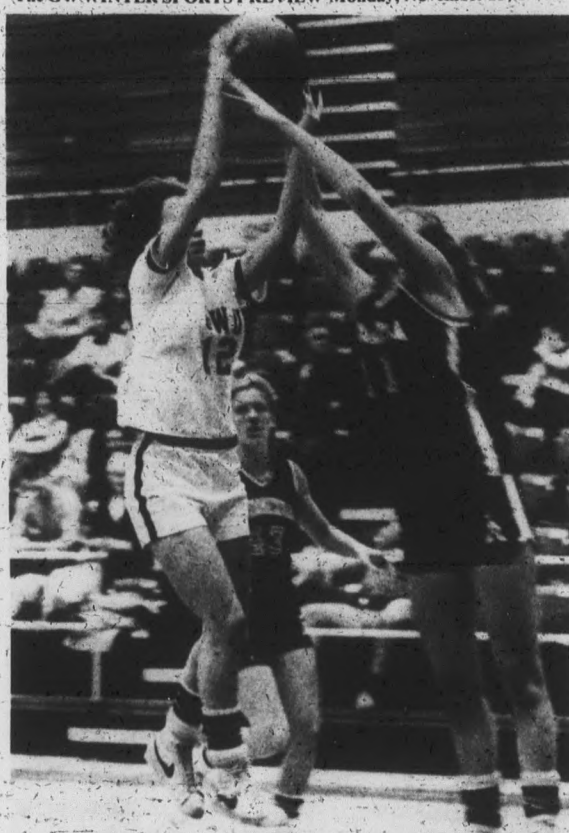
senior that should see a lot of playing time when the team needs aggressive defense is guard Judi Durda.

Senior forward Robin Illsley will also be returning. Illsley is a player who Fiore says that she respects as a player as well as a person, and is a fine shot on the court. The final returning senior is guard Patty McCormick, who is recovering from knee surgery from an injury last season. Fiore is hoping that McCormick will be able to come back from her injury and make a consistent contribution to the team.

One returner that has not seen much play in the past but should have a surprising season this year is junior forward Anne Markel. Another player that Fiore is impressed with her improvement since the beginning of the season and hopes will have more playing time is sophomore center Anne Feeney.

One of the top new additions to this year's squad is freshman guard Kathy Marshall, who Fiore describes as quick, aggressive and competitive. Another freshman Fiore hopes will gain experience this season to help strengthen her game is forward Deanna Fry. The other freshman on this season's squad is guard Bernadette Easler, who Fiore feels that her quickness and defensive skills insure that she will be playing when the team needs to pick up the momentum of the game.

One loss that the Colonials will be feeling is that of sophomore forward Jennifer Johnson, who has been red-shirted this season because she will be having surgery in January. Johnson was one of the team's top rebounders and defensive players last season as a freshman.



SENIOR PATTY MCCORMICK competes in action last season before being hampered by an injury.

"We have a very tough schedule this year," remarked Fiore. "We're certainly not going to take anyone lightly and we don't want to be taken lightly either."

"I think that we're going to surprise some people this season," continued Fiore. "If everyone does their job when their called upon, then we'll succeed."

Fiore hopes to improve on last year's record and to help GW

women's basketball gain respectability in Division I competition. She wants people to be able to connect the name GW with a fine women's basketball program.

"I hope to be able to motivate each individual to perform and achieve to their best potential," concluded Fiore on the start of her first season. "I hope to be able to mold the team into a hard-working, solid unit."



SENIOR TRISH EGAN, GW's top point scorer last season, will be returning this season after recovery from a shoulder injury.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1981-82

Nov. 24 Catholic U. Away 7:00
Nov. 28 Loyola Away 2:00
Dec. 2 Howard Home 7:30
Dec. 4-5 GW Invitational 6:00-8:00
(AU, VA Tech, Geo. Mason, GW) 1:00-3:00
Dec. 12 Montclair St. Home 4:00
Dec. 21 Manhattan Away 7:00
Dec. 22 Iona College Away 5:30
Dec. 28-30 LaSalle Tournament
Jan. 4 Virginia Away 7:30
Jan. 6 Pittsburgh Away 7:00
Jan. 9 George Mason Away 2:00
Jan. 12 U.D.C. Home 7:30
Jan. 14 Navy Away 7:30
Jan. 21 Geo. Southern Home 7:30
Jan. 23 Fairleigh Dickinson Home 4:30
Jan. 27 American Away 7:00
Jan. 29 Radford Away 7:30
Feb. 1 Mount St. Mary's Home 7:30
Feb. 6 Monmouth Home 2:00
Feb. 9 Georgetown Away 8:00
Feb. 13 Penn State Away 5:45
Feb. 16 St. Joseph's Home 7:30
Feb. 21 Richmond Home 2:00
Feb. 25 West Virginia Away 7:30
Feb. 27 Morgan State Home 2:00



Fiore heads women's b-ball

This year's season brings a new personality into the women's basketball program in the likes of new head coach Denise Fiore, a native of New Jersey and the assistant basketball coach at Seton Hall University for the past four years.

During her years at Seton Hall the team compiled a 93-28 record, which included two EAIAW (Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Small College/Regional Championships and a playoff berth in the 79-80 Division I



Denise Fiore
women's basketball coach
Regionals. Her coaching also included high school experience at an Orange, New Jersey high

school.

"I look at this move as a great opportunity for me professionally," said Fiore. "I find this area very exciting and the people here are very friendly. I felt right at home from the beginning, especially with the people at the Smith Center."

Fiore attended Montclair State College where she played both varsity tennis and basketball, winning the New Jersey Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Doubles Championship in 1970.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cagers, old and new, take

By Mary Ann Grams
Hatchet Sports Editor

After last season's 8-19 record, something had to be done about the men's basketball program at GW.

Something was done. Head Coach Bob Tallent was fired and replaced by new Head Coach Gerry Gimelstob.

The start of the new Colonials will begin next Monday when GW will face Catholic University at the Smith Center. According to Coach Gimelstob, the first week is one that will be very important to the start of the new team.

"I think that the first game will be a really important game," Gimelstob confirmed. "It will be the first public appearances of new players such as Mike Brown, Penny Elliott, Ron White and Joe Wassel."

"It will also be the first game played in a new system both offensively and defensively in a new crowd," the first year GW coach continued. "In fact,

Colonials prepare for

our whole first week of play will be really important. Virginia Tech has one of the better teams in the country and I hope that every student on campus is there. Siena was 17-9 last season and they have four starters returning this season."

Returning for the Colonials this season will be two seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. Heading the list in their fourth year for the Colonials are captains forward Paul Gracza and guard Wilbert Skipper. Skipper was the leading scorer for the Colonials last season, averaging 13.9 points a game, with 2.4 rebounds a game, and according to Gimelstob, has been doing real well so far this season and is beginning to develop consistency.

Junior forward Oscar Wilmington will also be returning in action this season. As a sophomore

Wilmington averaged 9.4 points a game. Gracza averaged 9.4 points a game. Gimelstob said Gracza have been doing a good job.

Other returners include Nip Rogers, sophomore forward, whom Gimelstob felt was doing a good job.

The Colonials also have several newcomers, including freshman guard Penny Elliott, who has great basketball in a year.

Elliott has great basketball in a year. How he reacts, I don't know.

RETURNING LETTERMEN

FOR the Colonial cagers this season are senior Wilbert Skipper (upper left), junior Oscar Wilmington (bottom left and bottom right), and sophomore Steve Perry (upper right).



"Our toughest is ourself. The greatest all-time will be a really tough people will enjoy your leadership qualities."

The Colonials also have several newcomers, including freshman guard Penny Elliott, who has great basketball in a year.

Elliott has great basketball in a year. How he reacts, I don't know.

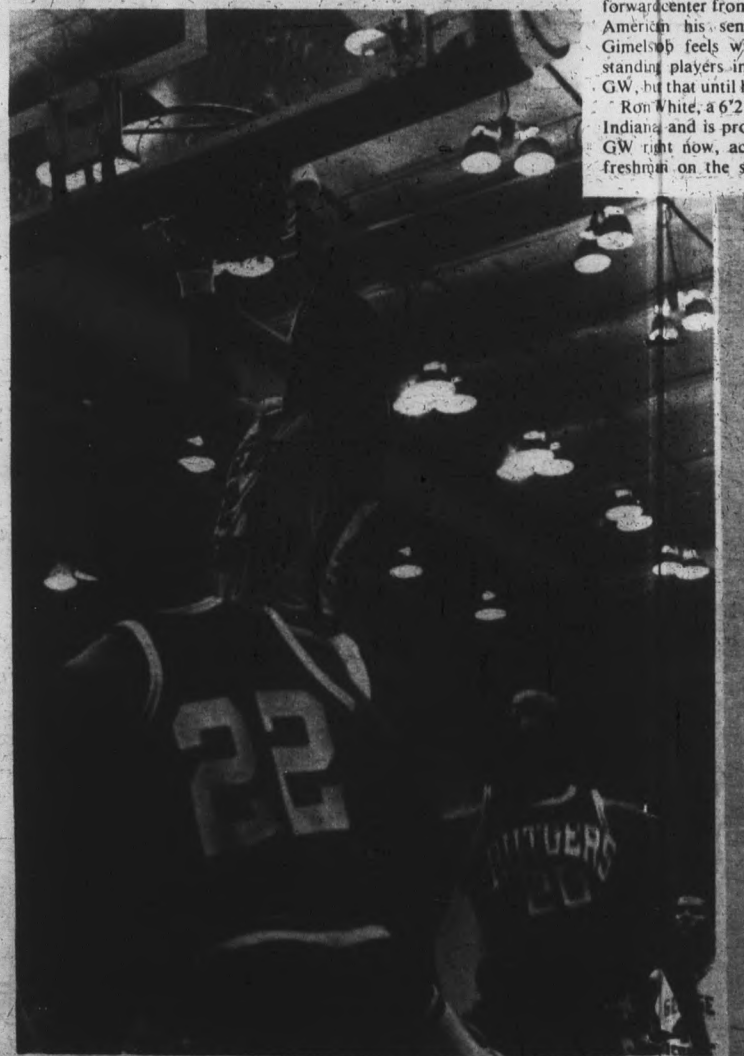
Ron White, a 6'2" forward from Indiana and is pro GW right now, and is a freshman on the s



MEN'S BASKETBALL 1981-82

Nov. 30 Catholic U. Home 8:00
Dec. 3 Virginia Tech Home 8:00
Dec. 5 Siena Home 8:00
Dec. 8 Stetson Away 7:45
Dec. 12 Duquesne Home 8:00
Dec. 16 Georgetown Away 8:00
Dec. 19 George Mason Home 8:00
Dec. 30 Towson State Home 8:00
Jan. 8-9 Kiwanis-Old Dominion Classic, (Norfolk, Va.)
Jan. 11 Pittsburgh Home 8:00
Jan. 14 Rhode Island Away 8:00
Jan. 16 Massachusetts Away 7:30
Jan. 20 Virginia Home 8:00

Jan. 23 St. Bonaventure Away 7:30
Jan. 26 American U. Away 8:00
Jan. 28 Rhode Island Home 8:00
Jan. 30 St. Bonaventure Home 7:30
Feb. 2 Navy Away 7:30
Feb. 4 Duquesne Away 8:00
Feb. 6 West Virginia Home 8:00
Feb. 10 Massachusetts Home 8:00
Feb. 13 Rutgers Away 8:00
Feb. 20 West Virginia Away 4:00
Feb. 24 Rutgers Home 8:00
Feb. 27 Pittsburgh Away 8:00
Mar. 2 Eastern Eight Tournament
Mar. 5-6 Eastern eight Tournament



take on a fresh look

re for opener

Wilmington averaged 13.5 points a game and 6.4 rebounds. Gracza stats last season were similar, averaging 9.4 points per game and 6.6 rebounds per game. Gimelstob feels that both Wilmington and Gracza have been doing excellently so far.

Other returners for the squad are juniors Eddy Vidal, Nip Rogers, and Dan Sullivan, and sophomores Doug Vander Wal and Steve Perry, all of whom Gimelstob feels have been working really hard and are doing a good job.

The Colonials also have hopeful expectations in their newcomers, both in the transfers and the freshmen. GW has three transfers in center/forward senior Penny Elliott, senior guard Mike Brey and sophomore guard Dave Hobel.

"Elliott has great potential but he hasn't played basketball in a year - we're just going to have to see how he reacts," remarked the new head coach.

"Our toughest competition is ourselves - anyone's greatest competition is always within themselves"

Gerry Gimelstob

"Hobel is a really exciting player and I think that people will enjoy watching him. Mike Brey has great leadership qualities and he's been playing really well."

The Colonials also have a large amount of talented freshmen, and topping the list is Mike Brown, a 6'9" forward/center from East Orange, New Jersey, an All-American his senior year. He is a player that Gimelstob feels will probably be one of the outstanding players in the country during his years at GW, but that until he actually does it we won't know.

Ron White, a 6'2" guard, was an All-State player in Indiana and is probably the best defensive guard at GW right now, according to Gimelstob. The third freshman on the squad is 6'4" guard forward Joe

Wassel, who Gimelstob regards as a tough kid psychologically as well as an outstanding shooter.

"The players will play tremendously hard and they have a great degree of enthusiasm," Gimelstob revealed. "They want to do well for themselves and for the university. They understand that a basketball team can be a great asset in unifying the community and they want the whole community to rally around them. They want to be proud of the team and they want the students to be proud of them also."

Gimelstob feels they will have a good idea of what the team has after the first week of play. The team has been scrimmaging against each other for the past five weeks, but that right now they need a game, and that the Catholic University match up a week from tonight will be their first exam.

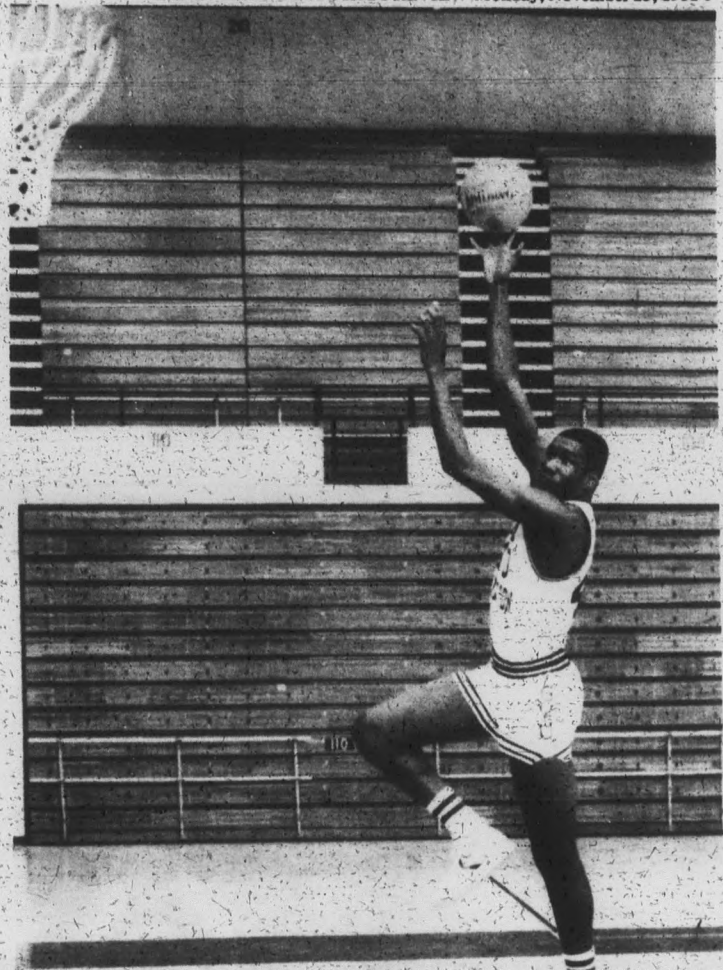
"Our toughest competition is ourselves - anyone's greatest competition is always within themselves," commented Gimelstob. "If we play the way that we're capable of I think that we'll have a very successful team."

One difference in this year's team will probably be within its defensive play. The Colonials, in the style of the Indiana University Hoosiers but with their own adaptations, should be one of the few schools in collegiate play running a consistent man-to-man defense on the court. Gimelstob feels that the defense is coming along, but that they won't yet know until they are in a real game situation.

Gimelstob is also hoping there will be strong student, faculty and staff support for the first game because the players have worked tremendously hard.

"I'm really, really excited about this season," Gimelstob concluded. "Just like a lot of other people I'm really anxious to get it started. I think that we're going to have a really good team and I'm looking forward to the start of it."

STUDENT TICKETS FOR the Catholic University game can be picked up starting Tuesday, Nov. 24 at the Smith Center ticket office. A student must present his paper I.D. to receive the ticket.



A NEW ADDITION to this year's team is high school All-American Mike Brown.

The Roster

Lettermen Returning:

Paul Gracza, 6'6", 190 lb. forward, Annandale, Va.
Steve Perry, 6'5", 195 lb. forward, Woodbridge, Va.
Nip Rogers, 6'6", 195 lb. forward-guard, Lake Placid, N.Y.
Wilbert Skipper, 6'3", 175 lb. guard, Washington, D.C.
Dan Sullivan, 6'7", 205 lb. forward, Greenlawn, N.Y.
Doug Vander Wal, 6'8", forward-center, New Providence, N.J.
Eddy Vidal, 6'9", 210 lb. center, Washington, D.C.
Oscar Wilmington, 6'3", 200 lb. forward, Ravenna, Ohio

New Faces:

Mike Brey, 6'0", 165 lb. guard, Rockville, Md.
Mike Brown, 6'9", 225 lb. forward-center, East Orange, N.J.
Penny Elliott, 6'9", 205 lb. center-forward, Clearwater, Fla.
Dave Hobel, 6'0", 165 lb. guard, Barton, Md.
Jon Turner, 6'4", 190 lb. guard-forward, Bloomfield, Conn.
Joe Wassel, 6'4", 195 lb. guard-forward, Phoenixville, Pa.
Ron White, 6'2", 175 lb. guard, Indianapolis, Ind.

Coach Gerry Gimelstob: personality of respect

By Mary Ann Grams
Hatchet Sports Editor

Respectability. It's a word that aptly describes Gerry Gimelstob, the 30-year old new head basketball coach at GW, both in his words and his actions.

Even though Gimelstob is one of the youngest head coaches in the country, he has nine years of vast college coaching experiences behind him, including five years as assistant coach at Indiana University and at Utah. In coaching, he has been part of four Big Ten Championships, been to the NCAA Regionals five times, been part of an NIT championship team two years ago, as well as being to the final four twice, once in 1973, and again in 1981 when Indiana won the national championship. In the summer of '79, Gimelstob coached the Pan-American Game Trials and this past summer he coached the U.S. Maccabiah team in Israel, which received a gold medal.

Gimelstob attended prep school at Newark Academy, where he



Gerry Gimelstob
men's basketball coach

was All-State and ranked as one of the top 50 players in the East. After graduating in 1969, he attended the University of Rhode Island for three years where he received a degree with economics and also played basketball collegiately. In 1974, he graduated from Indiana with a master's degree in college personnel administration, as well as serving as a graduate assistant on Bobby Knight's staff during his two years there.

"In starting my 10th year of coaching I still enjoy everything about the game," the GW coach remarked. "I'm enthralled with the whole thing and hopefully that's the way it will always be."

"Because of GW's high caliber academic reputation, I feel that I'll be able to recruit some of the best young men scholastically and athletically in the East," Gimelstob remarked. "The intriguing location with the academics is a great situation. I don't think that there's anything in college basketball that can't be accomplished at George Washington. It's a unique opportunity, especially now."

In starting his first year at GW, Gimelstob has high hopes for the men's basketball program.

"I hope that we (the coaching staff) can look back and say that we were successful in putting together the team and program that we'd like to have," Gimelstob concluded. "I want to have the kind of basketball team that everyone within the university can be proud of and one that will be enjoyable to watch."

MEN'S SWIMMING**New recruits add depth**

By Mary Ann Grams
Hatchet Sports Editor

This season was probably one of the best recruiting years for men's swimming, and with the aid of the seven new freshmen to the returning core of solid team members, the team should show marked improvement over past seasons.

"I think it'll be a very important year in the fact that we can think of the team as a team," commented Head Coach Carl Cox. "We have the elements not to have a perfect season, but to have an outstanding season, and, because of the younger members, to have many strong years."

Two strong assets in an area that the team has been lacking in during past seasons are divers Billy Byrd and David Manderson. Byrd was a Virginia high school diving champion, and Manderson was also a finalist in the same competition. Manderson, as well as being a diver, is also strong in

breaststroke and the Individual Medley (IM). Diving, Cox believes, should alone turn around dual meets; last season the squad lost a lot of points in duals because of losses in the diving competition.

Freshman Greg Patrell is an All-American from Michigan who has already broken team records in practice and should add some distance to the team. Freshman Eric Minkoff had tremendous high school times and should be competing for the team as a crawler and butterfly. Another freshman, Adam Spector, is equally strong in all four strokes, according to Cox, and will add depth to the team in middle distance.

Other freshman additions are Nick Kyriazi, a strong contender in breaststroke and IM, and Ignacio Rodriguez, an excellent sprinter and, Cox said, a tremendous addition to the team.

Returning this winter will be senior captain Bill Shipp in the 200 meter freestyle, sophomore

John Briar in butterfly, junior captain Jim Manderson in butterfly, freestyle and IM, sophomore Jim Moninger in freestyle and butterfly, and sophomore John Bagot, who reached the Eastern Eight finals last year in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke. Also returning are sophomore Andy Manderson in freestyle and senior captain Bob Lewis, whose strongest events are freestyle and I.M., though, according to Cox, will swim anything that he asks.

The toughest competition for the team in the Eastern Eight should be St. Bonaventure University, Rutgers University, the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University. Both Pitt and West Virginia are strong NCAA powerhouses and St. Bonaventure has just seemed to come out of nowhere this season.

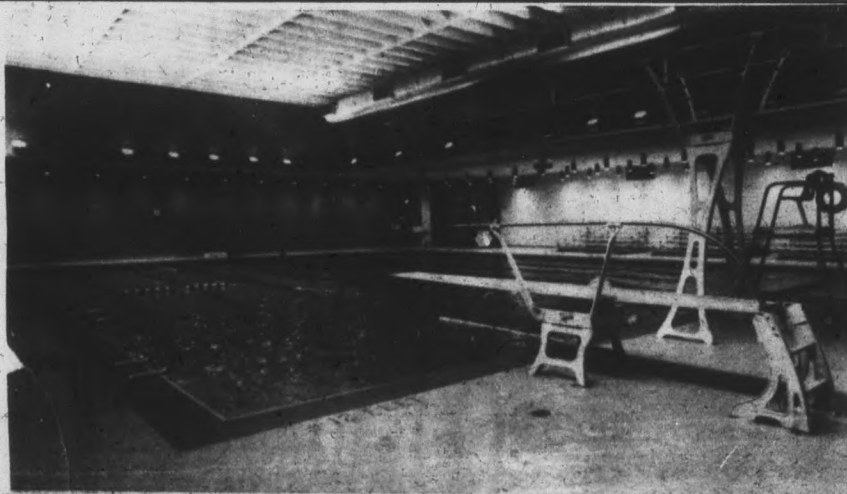
"We're looking for a third this year in the Eastern Eight, though we'll have a tough time with some of the strong teams," concluded Cox.



FRESHMAN DIVER DAVID Manderson will be adding depth and points to the men's swim team scores this winter.

MEN'S SWIMMING 1981-82

Dec. 4 Montgomery College Home 3:00
Dec. 5 William and Mary Away 3:00
Jan. 13 Towson State Away 4:00
Jan. 19 American U. Away 7:00
Jan. 22 Maryland Home 7:00
Jan. 26 James Madison Away 3:00
Jan. 30 VCU Home 4:00
Feb. 2 Howard Home 7:00
Feb. 5 Sheperd Home 3:00
Feb. 10 Richmond Away 4:00
Feb. 13 Rutgers Away 1:00
Feb. 19 Shippensburg Away 2:00
Mar. 5-6 Eastern Championships (Pittsburgh, Pa.)

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING 1981-82**

Dec. 3 Hood Home 7:00
Dec. 9 Towson-Glassboro Away 6:00
Jan. 15 Richmond Away 4:00
Jan. 23 American Home 11:00
Jan. 30 Navy Away 3:30
Feb. 5 Shepherd Home 4:00
Feb. 12 William and Mary Away 4:00
Feb. 19 Johns Hopkins Home 7:00
Mar. 4-6 Regionals
Mar. 18-20 Nationals

WOMEN'S SWIMMING**Looking at record breaking**

By Mary Ann Grams
Hatchet Sports Editor

There are a lot of new faces on this season's women's swim team, but the talent behind those faces will soon make them familiar ones.

The Colonial roster includes a total of 10 people, of which five are freshmen and one a transfer. Despite the large number of newcomers, which usually would dispel inexperience, Head Coach Betty Brey is quite optimistic about this year's squad.

"I'm excited about this year's team because of all the talent that we have," remarked Brey. "I'm looking forward to a real good season. I think we'll rewrite most of the record board this year."

Heading the list of freshmen this year are divers Stephanie Willim and Cynthia Driscoll. Willim's dives at the University of Tennessee this year have already qualified her for regional competition in both the one and three meter springboard areas. Cynthia, as well as being a diver, is a very flexible swimmer and is an excellent sprinter.

Other freshmen on this year's team are Ann Burns, a breastroker and butterflyer who has just recovered from mononucleosis and is getting back in shape; Laura Meisser, who is strong in every stroke and is probably the most versatile swimmer on the team, as she will be swimming IM; and Michelle Massler, who will be swimming 50 and 100 meter

butterfly.

A strong asset to the team will be sophomore team captain Patty Reilly, who holds the school records in both the 50 and 100 meter backstroke, and has already had record times this year. Patty qualified for the regionals last year, and according to Coach Brey is a very dedicated athlete.

Also back for the Colonials is sophomore Doreen Bates, who is a flier but is also very versatile in the 500 freestyle. Junior walk-on Margie Jacobs should help add some depth in freestyle overall, besides her role as a middle distance freestyler. Senior freestyler Morna Murray is currently recovering from an injury but should be completely back by next semester.

The final new addition to the team this season is a junior transfer from Millersville State College. Though Kathryn Shepard never swam backstroke collegiately before, Coach Brey has found her to be a very natural backstroke in addition to her being a middle distance swimmer.

The Colonial women's toughest competition this season looks to be William and Mary College, Shepherd College, and Johns Hopkins University, which are all swimming powerhouses.

"We're still small in numbers, but I've got girls that will say that they'll race wherever I want them to," concluded Brey. "My swimmers are all very versatile in the fact that they can swim more than one stroke well. If we all stay healthy, I think that we'll do very well."



SOPHOMORE DOREEN BATES should be a strong contender for the women's team in butterfly this season.

MEN'S SQUASH

Men's squash gaining size and experience

By Mary Ann Grams

Hatchet Sports Editor

Though at the present time they are seeking varsity status, the men's squash team should have quite an interesting year competing as an intercollegiate team this winter.

After finishing 27th in the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association Six-Man Tournament rankings last season, the team is greatly looking to improve on the finish in this winter's competition.

The team will be returning three essential players this season in the likes of sophomore captains Tom Luster and Steve Richman, and junior captain Jim Gerard. A very strong member for the team this year should be number one player freshman Adnan Yaqub, who is now playing in an A league in the area.

Other players that will aid in the team's success this season should be sophomore Carl Rizzo, Junior Mark Harris, who should be playing in the number two position when he returns next semester, junior Eric Rind, senior Greg Framke, junior Jim Glasco, sophomore Sherif Grace, junior Steve Kupka, freshman Steve Septoff, and senior Bo Kemper.

Besides the team's intercollegiate play, they compete in the National Capitol Squash Racquets Association with B and C league teams, which puts the players against experienced squash teams in the metropolitan area.

"One thing that I really stress is sportsmanship, which is a very big thing to me," said coach Charles Elliott. "It's a thing that the kids hear over and over again from me and they'll keep hearing it from me."



JUNIOR MARK HARRIS should be the men's squash team's number two man when he returns next semester.

The team consists of approximately 26 members, which seems like a large number of players, but for a team to compete collegiately, they must have a nine-man team, with a 10th as an alternate.

"Yaqub is looking pretty good and we have a solid contingent of returning players," remarked Elliott. "We have harder matches and I think that we'll have a good season."

Two goals that Elliott would like the team to achieve this season are the best sportsmanship award and the most improved team award, which are goals that the coach feels are potentially within reality.

The team's next meet will be the Swarthmore Invitational against Johns Hopkins University and Swarthmore College on Dec. 4.

MEN'S SQUASH

Dec. 4 Johns Hopkins University at Swarthmore College 3:30 p.m.

Swarthmore College at Swarthmore 4 p.m.

Jan. 16 Lehigh University at Navy 10 a.m.

Jan. 23 Stony Brook College at Navy 10 a.m.

Jan. 29 Columbia University at Columbia 4 p.m.

Fordham University at Fordham 7 p.m.

Jan. 30 Army at Army 10 a.m.

Cornell University at Army 10 a.m.

Jan. 31 Vassar College at Vassar 10 a.m.

Feb. 5-6 Wesleyan College, Stony Brook College, Franklin and Marshall University, Trinity College and Babson College 4 p.m.

Feb. 13 Stevens Tech at Swarthmore 12 p.m.

Swarthmore College at Swarthmore 2 p.m.

Feb. 27 Johns Hopkins University at Franklin and Marshall 12 p.m.

Franklin and Marshall University at Franklin and Marshall 2 p.m.

Mar. 5-7 National Intercollegiate Squash Rackets Association 6-Man Tournament at Williams College

WOMEN'S SQUASH

Team aiming toward Penn tourney

By Kristen Dallmeyer

Hatchet Sports Staff

With three returning players and two new additions, Coach Jeanne Snodgrass is optimistic about this season's women's squash team.

"It's hard to say exactly how we should do this year because our team is so small and we are

still looking for more players," said the GW coach.

The three returning players are senior captain Janet DeLong, senior Cindy Barry, and junior Tanja Chutken. The new-comers are sisters Ceci and Jessica Steiner.

The squash team competes in the Washington Women's League, which Coach Snodgrass does not really consider true

collegiate competition, in addition to their two collegiate matches and their one collegiate tournament this season.

"It's hard to give a win-loss record because of this," added the coach. As for the matches that are considered collegiate competition, the team ended up 6-9 last winter.

"As well as being small the team is also very inexperienced,"

commented Coach Snodgrass. "But I feel that we can do as well as last year's record, if not better."

The GW coach feels the team's season will peak around the University of Pennsylvania Round Robin Tournament on Feb. 13, the day after playing Swarthmore University, a power in intercollegiate squash competition.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

Jan. 28 Capitol Hill Squash Club Away

Feb. 3 League Match Home 7 p.m.

9 League Match Home 7 p.m.

12 Swarthmore Away 4 p.m.

13 Penn Round Robin Away

17 League Match Home 7 p.m.

23 League Match Home 7 p.m.

26 Johns Hopkins Home 2 p.m.

March 2 League Match Home 7 p.m.

BADMINTON

New recruits, returners help build netters

By Kristen Dallmeyer

Hatchet Sports Staff

"We will probably go undefeated this year," stated women's badminton head coach Don Paup, "or at least finish in the top 10."

Obviously, the GW coach is very optimistic about this year's team. With juniors Chrissy Cohen, Tracey Eberle and Sally Bolger off the injured list and returning players Carolyn Wilson, Kristine Fletcher, Kelly Flarety and Anna Queral, the team looks good.

The GW coach is even more hopeful though, because of his two new scholarship additions. They are Peggy Boyle and Lisa Young, both of whom are nationally ranked Juniors of the United States Badminton Association. They will be playing in the number one and number

two positions for the squad.

"Both Peggy and Lisa should go undefeated this season," commented Coach Paup.

Coming back as one of the stronger teams in the AIAW, the Colonials are getting ready for their competition. Their home opener is against the University of Pennsylvania on Jan. 25.

BADMINTON

Jan. 25 the University of Pennsylvania HOME 6 p.m.

Feb. 2 Hood College HOME 6 p.m.

Feb. 12 at West Chester College 4 p.m.

Feb. 13 at Temple University 1 p.m.

Feb. 19-20 at the College of William and Mary Tournament

Feb. 26 Swarthmore College HOME 6 p.m.

Mar. 4-6 AIAW Nationals at Western Illinois University

Men's Basketball



Season Opener

VS.

Catholic U.

Monday, Nov. 30, 8:00 p.m.

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WITH THE ADDITION of new freshman and returning lettermen, the wrestling team is looking for it's best showing this season.

WRESTLING

Freshmen add strength to grapplers

By Kirsten Olsen
Hatchet Sports Staff

"If we stay healthy and stay eligible we should do very well this year," predicted GW's Head Wrestling Coach Jim Rota.

The starting lineup for the 1981-82 season presents freshman as major factors in the game plan, along with returning upperclassmen. Freshmen account for 10 of the 16 slots on the team.

The goal for this year is to win 15 matches and repeat their overall Capital Collegiate Conference (CCC) championship performance from last year.

Rota says he feels very con-

fident about the abilities and potential of this year's grapplers, who have already proved themselves in three tournaments this year, the James Madison Takedown, the Millersville College Invitational and a third tournament in Trenton, N.J.

The outstanding wrestler of this season so far has been Wade Hughes, a freshman from Washington D.C.

Hughes, wrestling in the 118 lb. weight class, has won his class in all three of this year's tournaments. He was also elected outstanding wrestler by college coaches at two of the three tournaments.

Joe Corbett, senior captain of

the team, has this season reached his 100 tournament win mark and is continuing to better his record. According to Rota, Corbett should make the NCAA finals this year.

Jeff Porrello, another freshman, has also proven outstanding by placing in all three tournaments this year.

Rota feels this year's team is the best he has ever had in his five years as coach at GW. Part of this is due to his extensive recruiting of high school students from the northeast.

"This year will be exciting to watch because there will be a lot of close matches," said Rota. "A lot of good, aggressive kids make

up GW's team," he added.

Rota is expecting GW to dominate teams in the Washington area and better the 11-6 record set two years ago. He feels GW went into the season in better shape than ever before, and that this will be a major factor in the team's success this year.

In the most recent tournament, the Millersville College Invitational, GW placed fifth overall and captured first, second and third place rankings. Once again, Wade Hughes took the first place title and was voted outstanding wrestler.

Joe Corbett received second overall and heavyweight Dino Rodwell placed third.

WRESTLING

Nov. 24 Howard University and Johns Hopkins University HOME 6 p.m.

Dec. 5 at Rutgers University Tournament

Jan. 9 Loyola College, Rutgers University and Susquehanna College

Jan. 16 Delaware College HOME 6 p.m.

Jan. 19 Richmond University HOME 7 p.m.

Jan. 23 at Duke University 1 p.m.

Jan. 26 American University HOME 7 p.m.

Jan. 30 Towson State University and Morgan State University HOME 12 p.m.

Feb. 2 at Maryland University 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 5 at Shippensburg State College 7 p.m.

Feb. 9 Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament HOME 10 a.m.

Feb. 13 Liberty Baptist College, Virginia Commonwealth University and Campbell College 12 p.m.

Feb. 16 at Old Dominion University 7 p.m.

Feb. 17 at the College of William and Mary 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 19 James Madison University HOME 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 26-27, NCAA Regionals, Slippery Rock, Pa.

HERE'S TO A WINNING SEASON, COLONIALS



LUNCH



The Main Dining Room
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The Lounge
Monday from 11:30 am until 3 pm*
(dining and beverages)
Tuesday-Friday
from 11:30 am until 9 pm
(dining until 5 pm)
Saturday from 5 until 9 pm
(beverages only)

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from 5:30 until 9 pm

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teams a very
good season.*